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pull up when he saw defendant coming. Had defendant not been going at an excessive speed, witness would have got round in front of him. Before he could turn, defendant struck his back wheel. His brakes were in good order on that day, but the brakes on a Ford were not as good as on other cars. He intended to turn east, and edged over further to give defendant a chance to pass.

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To Inspector Howard—There was To Inspector Howard—There was no by-law in the shire giving the man on the right, the right of way. He still maintained that defendant would have passed him if he had kept on his right course.

Constable J. Duke, Beaufort, gave evidence that on the date in question he saw two cars at the intersection of Speke and Neill streets, and they were slightly damaged. McDonald's tracks showed that he had travelled north and then turned east, and there was a skid mark at the point of collision. Defendant had travelled on his right side until 50 yds. from the point of collision, when he had veered on to the wrong side. Defendant said he went over to allow the other said he went over to allow the other car to go through, and that when McDonald crossed the road, he had no Determined to the said of the colling to the collision.

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To defendant—On the spot defendant agreed that it was 50 yards from the point of the collision to where he tried to slew in.

Defendant—He did not remember the incident.

In answer to defendant, witness said it was an intersection into a main road. There was a low picket fence near the intersection, and one could see for about 50 yds. clearly.

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was a feature of the meeting.
There were also in attendance
Messrs W. Fawcett, of Clunes (cham-

BALLARAT MARKET.

Geo. Topper, "Oakbanks," Beaufort.

to 28/7; 99 cross ewes from Newlyn;

and Gray, Dowling Forest; 30 come-back wethers, Mr F. J. Stronach,

4 comeback wethers. Mr H. Bird.

Smythes road; 1 lamb, Miss Nellie

The following district sales are re-

ported by other auctioneers:-49 mer-

Thomas, Minersrest, 33/4.

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ENGINEER'S REPORT.

FOOTBALL.

JULY 17th, in the RAGLAN HALL.
Chairman: Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair.
Special Items. Tickets, 2/ and 1/6,
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Raglan managed to retain their least at half-time with 4.5 to 8.4. It was in this quarter that Raglan really lost the game, as many comparatively the game, as many comparatively simple chances were lost in front of simple chances were lost in front of goal. Bryant became prominent on goal. Bryant became prominent on the forward line for Elmhurst. The second half needs little description. Stevenson. The principal scores were:—Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss M. Stevenson. The principal scores were:—Mrs T. M. Bowe and Miss M. Stevenson. 107—29—78; Miss M. Stevenson, 107—29—78; Miss M. Stevenson, 107—29—78; Mrs A. Bethup the game; eluding the Raglan of the Raglan attacks. At three-quarter to backs easily; while, mainly owing to the Raglan attacks. At three-quarter that the lead with Raglan battled desperately in the Raglan battle

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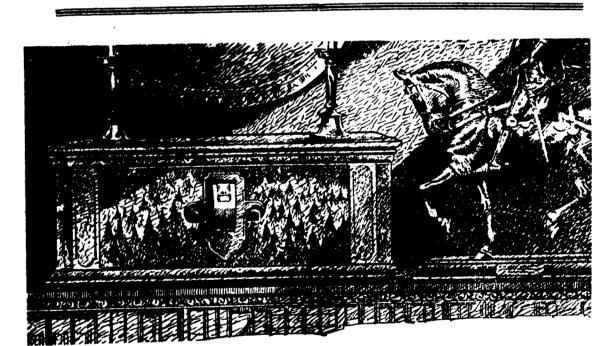
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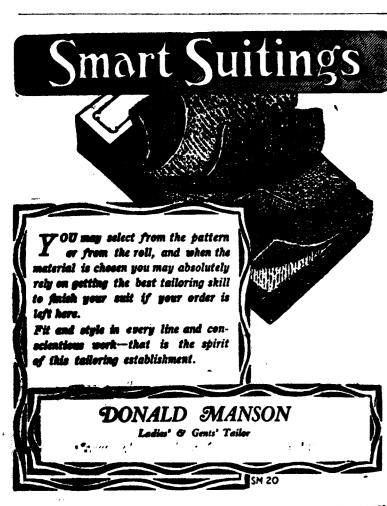
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### BEAUFORT RIFLE CLUB. ANNUAL MEETING AND SMOKE-

The good feeling and the strong Dunn, and carried. The good feeling and the strong bond of comradeship existing between the members of the Beaufort Rifle following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—Captain, Mr T. G. Beggs) was in the chair, and 13 members were in attendance. An apology was received from the supervisor of rifle clubs, Mr James, in which be regretted his inability to attend the annual meeting. Apologies tend the annual meeting. Apologies (Sccretary of the Ballarat District Rifle Clubs' Union).

The following annual report was presented by the secretary (Mr W. J. Fraser, and R. Dunn; (shire president) and Mr F. G. Craig (secretary of the Ballarat District Rifle Clubs' Union).

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FOOTBALL.

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### FIRE BRIGADE. **DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS.**

THE ANNUAL BALL.

The Beaufort Fire nual ball, held at the local Picture (Cr. Troy), under instructions from Theatre on Thursday night, was an outstanding success, both socially and financially. There was an attendance of about 100 couples from all parts of the district, and the ballroom was nicely decorated with blue and white streamers, arranged around ers. Many pretty and becoming dresses were worn by the ladies, the varying shades of color making the scene under the electric lights a very gay one. The floor was in particularly good order, and the excellent and lively music supplied by the Broadway orchestra from Ballarat was all that the dancers could possibly

Cheeseman capably carried out the duties of M.C. The number dance was won by Mr J. Gillingham and Miss Hazel Williams, and the card dance by Miss Green and Mr. A. Allender. Dancing continued till about 3 a.m., and all present had a very enjoyable time. During an interval, Mr. J. J. Fitzpatrick (captain of the bright) in the course of a part brigade), in the course of a neat speech, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies and all who had assisted, and expressed the pleasure elt by the firemen at the record at-

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (a of the Country Fire Board), member of the Country Fire Board, referred to the fact that the brigade was worthy of the support of the public, as it was a voluntary organisation. He had been criticised by a few for sending out a circular on behalf of the firement's football club, but as a member of the board he was bound to do what he could for the firemen in any movement they made to improve the brigade. He congravulated the captain on the great progress the brigade was making of late. and prophesied that, with practice, some of the young fellows who took part in a competition held the other night would be able to take their places among the leading dremen of Victoria. He wished the brigade success at future demonstrations, and hoped to see them win some of the important events when pitted against the best brigades in the State.

Mr Sinclair also referred at length to the policy of the board in recently

The crops around Mt. Emu are borrowing money to improve country fire stations and equipment and the country service generally. The secretarial duties were well carried out by Fireman J. F. Fitzpatrick, wno

rangements by the captain and a representative committee. A very tasty upper was served. CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify our-selves with opinions expressed by our correspondents. Editor "Riponrhire Advocate."

Sir,—I would beg a small space in your valuable columns to ask the public of Beauufort and surrounding districts how much longer they are going to pay the present extortionate price of bread, considering the low

(violins) and Miss Currie (mandoin) for the use of his theatre. Members of the school committee acted as ticket sellers and doorkeepers, and the sections of the school committee acted as ticket sellers and doorkeepers, and the sections. It was evident, by the comments passed, that those present had a very enjoy-that those present extortionate and surrounding distance in the section of the school committee acted as ticket of the school committee acted as prices of wheat and flour. When the B. and W. Co-op. Society started business here some few years back,

business here some few years back, prices dropped about 20 per cent., and the public, as well as shareholders, have been reaping the benefits of cooperation ever since. What about starting a co-operative bakery in Beaufort? Or perhaps the B. and W. Co. may take this business up. Hoping this hint will bear fruit, and while wheat is cheap, bread should not be dear.—Yours, etc.,

not be dear.—Yours, etc., "FAIR DEAL."

Mrs Alan Currie, of Ercildoune, and Miss Jean Russell, of Langi-Willi, are leaving this month for Germany on a visit to Mr and Mrs Arthur Yeneken. thur Yencken.
John Nairn, late of Ouyen, farmer,
who died on 11th March last, left
real estate \$293 and personalty
\$2685 to his widow and children.
Mr Alan Currie, M.L.C., has been appointed an honorary minister of the re-constructed Cabinet.

MIDDLE CREEK. A public meeting, called by the president of the Ripon Shire Council

the Lands Department, for the purpose of electing a committee of management to control the area occupied by the local Public Hall, was held in the building on Wednesday evening, 3rd inst. Cr. Troy presided, and there was a large attendance of district people; a few Buangor residents also being present and taking part in the proceedings. The following were elected for a term of three years:—Messrs W. J. Roberts, W. Hillman, J. Kneebone, V. Waldren, and C. Abern and C. Ahern. Exceptionally cold weather and

very heavy frosts have been experienced at Middle Creek during the past week. This is having a very serious effect, more especially or grass lands, and stock are going back in condition in consequence. Falin condition in consequence. lowing operations are just about to start, and, because of the decline in wool values, farmers on the smaller holdings are going in for more cultivation, as they find that, even at the money to be made in mixed farming. MT. EMU.

Arbor Day was celebrated at the Mt. Emu school on Friday, 21st ult., and was attended by parents and friends of the children. A number of trees was planted, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, some of the planting had to be postponed. However, Mr G. A. Hayward (chair-man of the school committee) kindly came along and finished the planting. Afternoon tea was provided, and served by the ladies. A short programme was given by the children Through the kindness and generosity of Cr. and Mrs D. F. Troy, of Beaufort, every child was given a very liberal supply of lollies, and the children gave three very hearty cheers for Cr. and Mrs Troy, who were unable

looking well, but the continued cold modern motor car, and how every weather has had the effect of retard race in the world contributed towards ing the growth of both crops and grass.

Mr Henry Hayward has been elected to fill a vacant position on the Mt. Emu school committee.

One of the largest gatherings that has assembled at Mt. Emu for some considerable time was in evidence on Friday evening, 28th ult., when the school committee held their first social for the season in the local school, in aid of the school funds. Visitors were present from all the surrounding districts, and excellent music was supplied by Messrs J. and A. Currie (violins) and Miss Currie (mandolin)

The floor was in perfect condition for ing the growth of both crops and

was provided by the wives of four members of the committee, who were assisted by the chairman (Mr G. A. Hayward), and Messrs Arthur Lofts and J. Leeman. Mr G. A. Hayward acted as doorkeeper, and both he and the correspondent (Mrs. E. F. and the correspondent (Mrs E. F. Daniels) must have been fully compensated for all their work, energy, and untiring efforts in working up the social to so successful an issue; and their best thanks goes out to the members of the committee, their wives, and the public who so generously extended their patronage, as this district is so small and isolated, and has to rely majnly on outside and has to rely mainly on outside

support.

An accident was narrowly averted An accident was narrowly averted on Saturday afternoon, when Mr James Morrison and party, of "The Blue Gums," were motoring to a football match. When negotiating a sharp turn, and being hard pressed by another motorist, the car Mr Morrison was driving almost capsized. But for the presence of mind of the driver, a serious accident might have occurred. In the car were two district teachers.

Ripon Shire Voters' Lists. The voters' lists for the several ridings of the Shire of Ripon are now open for inspection, and claims for or objections to chrolment must be lodged with the shire secretary on o before the 15th inst.

Ararat Shire Council. At the monthly meeting of the Ararat Shire Council on Tuesday, letter was read from the Shire of Ripon, asking council to make provision in next year's estimates for work to be done on the Nerrin road at joint cost. Re Eurambeen-Strea tham road, they had £50 on the estimates this year for the work, and asked the Ararat Council to spend a co-operate with the Ripon Shire. Pick-up of Trucks.

In reply to a complaint made at a meeting of the Ripon Returned Soldiers' League in regard to the system of picking up trucks at Trawalla, the Railways Commissioners say that during the busy season a daily clear-ance of trucks was made, but the trucks on three days a week, and on "off" days when necessary. On 12th June, which was an "off" day, there were 13 loaded trucks uncleared (not 19 as reported), but this is the only occasion that a clearance was not made on an "off" day when it was necessary. The Commissioners explain that a departmental officer has interviewed the complainants, who state that that there has not been any cause for dissatisfaction previously or since the date referred to, and that they are satisfied that no alteration of the present arrangements is necessary. The matter of filling in the

holes in the station yard is receiving Entertainment for School Children. On Thursday night there was a good attendance at the bioscope entertainment given in the Beaufort Picture Theatre by General Motors, through their local agents (Messre Doolan and Bennett), in aid of the local H.E. School. An excellent gagement, but sent their best wishes along to the school and the children.

Very cold and unpleasant weather has been experienced in the Mt. Emu district during the rast week or two, and several falls of snow have occurred.

The school An excellent programme was shown, which included an enjoyable comic and drama. An historical film, showing the great development of General Motors from a small beginning, was screened. It demonstrated how the means of trans demonstrated how the means of trans-port had developed all over the world from the horse-drawn vehicle to the the manufacture of parts of the cars

(5.14) defeated Learmonth (4.6). Waubra (5.7) beat Lexton (3.14). Lexton have lodged a protest on the ground that a goal kicked in the last quarter was not recorded by the ral

The sweetest songs are always sad. A broken heart may mourn in song Amid the laughter of the throng, But they who coughs and colds endure, Find ease in Woods' Great Pepper

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task has not yet been explained by Let us suppose that the weight of an average man is eleven stone. H man were able to carry a weight in proportion to the beetle, he would be able to carry on his shoulders a load of twenty-eight tons. How it is that these insects are endowed with a such marvellous strength has long been a source of

wonder to scientists who have studied the problem in hopes of discovering the secret, but to no avail. The fact remains that man is puny and weak when compared to any of the insects which he could crush with a movement of his foot. It has been suggested that in the early ages of the world mankind was given strength in proportion to that of the insects, but his superior intelligence and power of reasoning enabled him to rise above the level of the animal and insect world. He turned their strength to his own use,

and made his brain do the work of his hands. Thus, the need for his strength becoming less and less, his muscles remained undeveloped, till to-day his strength, in proportion is many times below that of the insignificant ant. In the Learmonth football compe- It was positively and absolutely

> In a farewell embrace, they stood in the dim entrance-hall And stood

Thus little Algy found then "Oh !" said he. "We were seeing which is the tall-

s about ten s'ades redder !"

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piped the little fellow. "But Aline

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The Beaufort Goli Chib held mixed foursomes in two divisions on Saturday; the A division competing for Miss Margaret Oddie's and Mr N. Oddie's trophies, and the B division and Mrs H. E. Cuthbertson. T'e course was 18 holes. Twenty-two pairs competed in A division, and the winners were Mrs J. A. Harris and M. E. L. Watkin. In B division the winning pair were Mrs T. Beggs and H. Carmichael. Following are the leading scores:-

Mixed Foursomes-A division . Mrs J. A. Harris and M. E. L. Watkin, 90-19-71; Miss E. Laby and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st. F. J. Martin, 91-19-72; Miss E. Muntz al d A. Betheras, 104-36-74; Mrs N. B. Acton and T. Williams, Mrs N. B. Acton and I. Williams, 102—27—75; Mrs A. Betheras and try.

Mr Hamilton said that for two H. E. Bastin, 99-23-76; Mrs & Young and J. A. Harris, 96--20-Unless your glasses be correctly 76; Mrs D. F. Troy and H. J. Miller, 106-28-78; Mrs P. Kelly and G. Filis, 105-26-79; Miss Pollock and J. F. Wotherspoon, 110-31-

Mixed Foursomes-B division .-Mrs T. Beggs and H. Carmichael, 115-32-83; Mrs Rossence and R. B. White, 118-33-85; Miss N. Bove and P. T. Stevenson, 121-34-87. To-day (Saturday) there will be a singles handicap for ladies, and a siriilar competition for men.

Where Major Mitchell Camped. At the meeting of the Ripon Shire council on Monday, a letter was read from W. Hansford, forwarding map of portion of Shire of Ripon, showing Major Mitchell's track and camp site near Mt. Cole, and hoping that council will consider the historical significance of Mitchell's track worthy of being marked by a cairn or some suitable memorial in the shire, on a main road, for preference.—The president (Cr. Troy) said the camp site was marked, and could be located easily enough. The engineer—There was one camp site near the Shirley school, and another track crossed the Ragian road near Wilkinson's, on Richards' side of the Mount. Cr. Stewart moved that the matter be referred to the engineer for report. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

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Relief of Unemployment.

The Ripon Shire Council on Mondar received a letter from Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., stating that he waited upon the Treasurer and supported the council's request concerning unemployment relief works in the municipality, but he told him that there was no hope for a grant or the lines suggested, for if it were made to the Shire of Ripon on conditions indicated, grants would have to be made to other municipalities. A letter was formed from the Secretary to the Secretary to the consider doing the mile and a quarter going the other way.

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12/5; day labor vouchers, £306/18/7; A. Nunn, £40; D. A. Carmichael, £40; P. Martin, £37/8; total, £1769/13/; Country Roads Board payments—W. C. Lang, £135; H. Kelly, £24/11/1; vouchers, £200/2/3; C. E. Brown, £11/6/8, H. T. Brown, £11 to the Shire of Ripon on conditions indicated, grants would have to be made to other municipalities. A letter was forwarded from the Secretary to the Premier, intimating that the Government is prepared to receive applications for grants on the \$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ basis. One of the conditions of the grant is that the amount authorised must be expended on new works, such as for construction of reads and such as for such as f roads and construction of beautification of parks and gardens.
The grant cannot be expended on maintenance works. The whole of the amount granted by the Government, including a similar amount constituted by the constitution of the c tributed by the council, must be expended solely on wages.—Cr. Rodpended solely on wages.—Cr. Roddis moved that they apply for £300 —£100 for each riding. The secretary said there were few local unemployed registered. Cr. Russell—For the past three years the Public Works Department had held out to the end. They should say it was for repair work that would not be done under ordinary conditions. Cr. Sinclair—What about doing some work in Modesty lane? The president in Modesty lane? The president— They would have to re-consider their policy. They were overdrawn already. Cr. Roddis—The grant had been a help in the past. Cr. Kirkpatrick seconded the motion, which was car-

### MODESTY LANE.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR SETTLERS TO CART IN WINTER.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, standing orders were Oddie's trophies, and the B division suspended to hear Messrs Hamilton playing for trophies donated by Mr and Close, of Brewster, in regard to the Trawalla settlement.
Mr Close said that in Modesty lane

the road was in a bad state, and it was impossible to cart in the winter. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the ridings account was

was what was known as rotten coun-

harvests 1000 tons of hay, 10,000 bags balance of £848. of oats, 1,000 bags of wheat, and about 350 tons of straw went down that were better.
In answer to the president, Mr

The president—The North riding members and the council were sympathetic, and had done their best to get money for the road. They recog- 15/; Constable Brady, £1/5/; Ballaget money for the road. They recognised that the settlers lost money, but this road had never been provided for by the C.R.B. as a developmental road. They could apply to the board again, or try to do it out of their revenue, of which they only had £800 altogether to spend. The control of their revenue, of their reve

Cr. Sinclair—When the late Mr Calder was chairman of the C.R.B.. he said that the board absolutely refused to make two roads to a railway station. They had already made one to Trawalla, and would not make They had already made another to Burrumbeet. He (Cr. Sinclair) thought that the rates for 5/; George and Co., £30/14/7; Jaques that part should be expended on pat- Bros., £11; N. H. Smith, £5; H. M. ching it. The North riding members Stuart, £9/17/; Buchanan Bros., £4 would do their best for the settlers. 16/6; W. Murray, £10/10/11; J. Cr. Stewart-It was many miles from Trawalla to Burrumbeet, and it was an extraordinary attitude for the Co., £15/11/; Danks and Son, £1

one road.
Cr. Kirkpatrick—The

on you and I, Cr. Roddis. (Laughter). Mr Close suggested getting some Parliamentary representalives to attend the deputation.

This suggestion was adopted. Mr Close thanked the council, and the deputationists withdrew.

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### RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday:---

The treasurer reported that £1025 14/8 had been received and banked sincelast report, that £1696/4/1 had Modesty lane, which is the outlet to been paid by cheques and £12/14/ in the Burrumbeet railway station for interest, and that the credit balance farmers at the Burrumbeet end of was £3654/11/8, as against £4337 15/1 at last report.—Adopted.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) They lost a good deal of money through having to cart in the summer. They had a bad road both side:

15/2; Beaufort water supply, Dr. there was a mile and a quarter one there way and a mile and three-quarters the other way. Modesty lane had been re-formed several times, but it was what was known as rotten course. would be £93 overdrawn, the East riding would have a credit balance of £227, and the West riding a credit

Finance. The following accounts were passroad, and more would go if the road, ed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :-Hamilton said the settlers lost a con-Skipton "Standard," £3/5/; "Courier," siderable amount of money through 5/; T. Larkin, £2/5/6; A. Parker. being unable to choose their markets, £5/1/6; Arnall and Jackson, £9/8/7: salaries, £89/11/8; M. Roberts, £2 only other way was to raise a loan to do that road alore. (do.), £2/14/; P. Kilfoyle, £1/15/; C. Morvell, £21/10/; T. E. Millist, £7/12/; Electric Supply, £20/3/; Snake Valley school plantation, £12 10/; Commercial Union Insurance Co., 16/3; M. Hill, £2; Hume Pipe Co., £77/8/; Sands and Johnson, 21 C.R.B. to take up in only making 9/8; J. A. Harris, £6/7/1;; J. Roddis. £1; C. E. Brown, £1/5/1: Grays

up again, and the money would be

The electric light committee reported that at a meeting held on 28/6/29, and attended by Crs. Troy Sinclair, and Mackenzie, a letter was read from J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. asking on what terms power would he made available for one day a week. To be informed that wires are not heavy enough to carry power for chaffcutting or other heavy work, and it would not pay the council to sup-ply power for small motors. The fol-lowing accounts were passed for pay-ment, on the motion of Crs. Troy and Sinclair:—Loan a/c., £195/0/2; A. J. Saph, 5/; Ronaldson Bros. and Tippett, £9/0/7; insurance, £15/15/; Shell Co., £18/13/11; wages, £38/12/; total, £277/6/8. The report of the engineer-in-charge was received. It was resolved that the secretary write to the owners of the houses occupied by tenants, in which light is not in-stalled, pointing out the advantages of the light, and also the low cost of installation, etc.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Elder.

The North riding members reported that at a meeting held on 28/6/1929. and attended by Crs. Troy, Sinclair, and Mackenzie, and also Cr. Kirkpatrick (West riding), it was resolved:-That matter of trees to be removed in Beaufort streets be referred to the president (Cr. Troy), and the engineer, with power to act; that matter of making slabs, etc., for sale, be referred to the full council; that alteration at Park be referred to reserves committee; that a cheque for £820 be drawn on the genaccount, and naid into the electric light account as an advance; that matter of septic tanks, Beaufort, be referred to the district health inspector; that selection of landing ground for aeroplanes be deferred: that road at Ball's, Raglan, be referred to es timates; that approaches to Beaufort weighbridge be referred to engineer to have the work done; that engineer report on dip at Lake Goldsmith; that tender of D. A. Carmichael (£29/10/) be accepted for contract No. 14/29, Carland's road; that, as the only aplicants suitable for the position of junior clerk are over the age mentioned in the award, the matter be referred back to the full council, when a recommendation will be made; that application for permission to erect a telephone line along a road by P. C. Trencove, Chute, be granted, under the supervision of the engineer; that application of R. Waldron, Middle Creek, for repairs to road, be referred to the engineer to report; that report of Messrs Walters and Creswell, estimating cost of pipe line scheme, Mt. Cole to Beaufort, at £19,000, for which a rate of 2/6 in the & would be required, be adopted; that president, Cr. Mackenzie, and the engineer interview the State Rivers and Water Supply Commis-sion, and also the Railway Depart-ment, re same.—Adopted.

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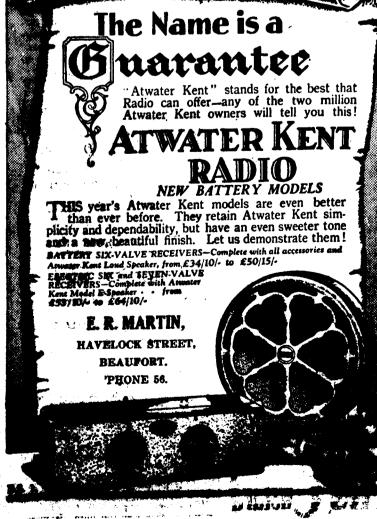
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The minutes of the previous meeting ground at Beaufort, and when a ground at Beaufort, and when ter Evelyn.

DICKMAN.—In memory of my dear wife, Mary Dickman, who died, 15th

July, 1928.

J. Stevenson for his absence, it was result and confirmed.

Or. Russell apologised for the absence of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.—The president—Nothing further had been done, as the officer of the shire.

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who passed to a higher life 17th July, 1921.

and Mrs Theodore Bergs. A circular was read from the Victorian Bush Nursing Council, re annual conference of branches.—Deferred till the August meeting. Accounts amount, over darding leve was her heart, her friendship sound, oved and respected by all around; beautiful life came to an end, we died, as she lived, everyent' friend.

Inserted by her sorrowing parnts, brothers, and sister.

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The engineer—They should hold it up to see what the grant was. It was understood that permission school fence, and which belongs to the council. The purchase of this profit this would be applied for straight away.

Motion by Nation year to the local hospital, but he did not know how the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that Sister Shepherd was going to releve to the suggestion will be received. The secretary said that the fine and cusure the preservation of the fence and cusure the preservation of the trees planted on this boundary. The secretary said that the fine the trees planted on this boundary are assisted the improposabled four head of stock for the council. The purchase of this fluenza epidemic. Or. Russell Work and the did anger had gone now. From A. G. Hayward, herdsman, notice, moved—"That resolution passed the improposabled four head of stock for the council held on total council held on the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the fine the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the fine the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the fine the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received by the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received by the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received by the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received by the suggestion would be received. The secretary said that the suggestion would be received by ster Shepherd was going to relieve that of the trees planted on this boundary next, while the latter went price at which it would sell this area. Tasmania to see her relatives. The cretary also mentioned that a child's twas hadly needed at the bending of the land as a decretary also mentioned that a child's twas hadly needed at the bending of the land as a decretary also mentioned that a child's twas hadly needed at the bending of the land as a decretary also mentioned that a child's could not advise the council to im-Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence streets, Beaufort.

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RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, JULY 8th, 1929.

Correspondence.

seribers was fixed for Tuesday, 23rd July, on the motion of Messrs D. F. Troy and R. A. D. Sinclair. At the suggestion of Dr. Humphreys, it was decided, on the motion of Mr Sinclair and Mrs Beggs, to instal a point of light in the yard at the hospital. The matter of purchasing a wringer was left in the hands of the lady members. a misfortune as a good one is a left in the hands of the lady members ing members, on the motion of Crs. horses for the month.—Received. f the committee. The secretary said Roddis and Sinclair. there were five patients in the hospithere were five patients in the hospital last month, and there were two there now.

From Commission of Public Health.

Fr l'here was a clean charge-sheet at RETURNED SOLDIERS' The Beaufort Fire Brigade made the very satisfactory profit of £15 on the recent annual ball.

that when estimates are being prepared, they will endeavor to provide the same amounts as the Shire of pletion, and suggesting three months the greater part of the game, they Ripon have put on their estimates for as time for completion of this work.— easily defeated their opponents by works on Nerrin road and on Euram- Received. Mr L. R. Scott (vice-president) was in the chair at the monthly meet-cr. Russell—That was putting it off of sheep dip.—Received. Mr L. R. Scott (vice-president) was in the chair at the monthly meet was in the chair at the monthly meet ing of the Ripon sub-branch of the for another year. They were given to understand that Ararat would althe Beaufort fire station on Monday night. There were 10 member.

Soldiers' League, held at the Beaufort fire station on Monday night. There were 10 member. The spring and the present time. The angineer—Mr Speed gave them to make the present time. The spring and the present time. The angineer—Mr Speed gave them to make the present time and the weakness of their own forwards. There was a fair attendance of spectators. W. Connor, of the government of committee for Middle ance of spectators. W. Connor, of the government Majesty King George V.

A Good Profit.

On the picture entertainment recently given by Messrs Doolan and Bennett, local agents of General Motors, in aid of the Beaufort H.E. School, there was the substantial profit of between £9 and £10.

Footballers' Social.

The Beaufort Football Club held a euchre tournament at the Aussic Cafe on hours. He wanted them, any time they needed him, to get in touch with him at 'phone 36, Skipton. He made no restriction of hours. He would get on the Kagian back of the present time. The president tends of the present time. The game was a fair attenders and Ararat would back them up, but this letter gave them a different impression. Cr. Stewart and that five committeemen were challenged by the work and Ararat would back them up, but this letter gave them a different impression. Cr. Stewart and the work, and the president the work and Ararat would pay it. The president five committeemen were checked for three years. He also gave the history of the local events leading up to the letter from the Lands motion was carried.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1929

REAUFORT GOLF CLUB. CORRESPONDENCE.

ASSOCIATES' MATCHES. We do not in any way identify The associate members of the Beaurt Golf Club held a singles handicap rt 2 holes on Wednesday after-Editor "Riponshire Advocate." and the leading scores were:

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Watkin, 69—23—46; Miss B der the heading of "Paotic Meeting of Mee silver spoon competition (over 15 vened by the president of the Ripor, Trawalla, 3 Mr E. J. Muntz.

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Shire Council, was held in the Middle Methodist Chorch.—Beaufort, 1 B. Schlicht, 105—35—70; Miss Creck Public Hall, for the purpose of and 7; Waterloo, 3 Rev. R. W. Fin Stevenson, 104—36—71; Mrs 1. decting five gentlemen to act as a ger. M.A., B.D. Clatte, 11; Raglan

**PERSONAL** 

DISTRICT NEWS ITEMS. The engineer-That could be don East riding, reported a case of typhoid from time to time as people took ad-From Victorian Railways, re transsponsible. This meeting was called, A cuchre tournament and dance, in Oceantment, for a specific purpose:

of the Middle Creek Public Hall to control the Control the Control to control the Control the Control to control the Control and of the minute creek rubble fruit occupied by the local Public Hall, Although Cr. Troy allowed this meetlay evening, 10th inst.; there ber a good attendance. The prizes though (r. Troy allowed this meeting the euchre were won by Mr T. the ecting a committee purpose of cionly prizes going to Miss Mona only prizes for the dance of the dance o

Anderson (accordeon), and Mrs. tion as to who was eligible to vote at the meeting, ruled that anyone out side of Melbourne was entitled to do so, and also promised the meeting of the meeting of Melbourne was entitled to do so, and also promised the meeting of the meeting of Melbourne was entitled to do so, and also promised the meeting of the meeting of Melbourne was entitled to do so, and also promised the meeting of the meeting of Melbourne was entitled to do so, and also promised the meeting of the meeting o

FOOTBALL.

RIPON COMPETITION.

cil required it. Seconded by Cr. Cr. Elder—In regard to the side tracks on the Ballarat—Hamilton

Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer,

From Country Roads Board, inti

Received.

From Downs, Berrybank, re su, nly scored oftener, as they forced the ball

Under the direction of Mrr. direction, but have a fairly good idea of Up-to-date sheep Yards are in the Green, the Beaufort Comedy Company, what it would be. I have had no level to be a state of construction, and regular will shortly stage "A Bachelor's Trougal advice on this matter, as a few, sales will be held to suit the convenient of the local Mechanics' no doubt, are pleased to think the local Mechanics' no doubt. no doubt, are pleased to think; as, to

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Special items will be given at the special items will be given at the rect report of anything of important and the Broadway and Special items will be given at the Raglan school concert, in connection with the district, and, in doing this, I have been complimented, and 1/6: chairman will be cl. 12. A. and 1/6; ed, not only by members of the public. children, half-price.

The Buangor and Middle Creek
The Buangor Public Hall on Wedin the Buangor Revision or persons.—Yours, etc.,

E. A. FAY,

Middle Creek.

Middle Creek

MONDAY, the 22nd day of JULY, nerous novelty dances, and Ballarat musicians have been engaged.

A Revision Court will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, , at 2 p.m., to revise the lists for the North, West, and East ridings of the Shire of Ripon.

You've heard some wondrous stor Of games in Beauforc Park; And tales about old-timers, Who never missed a mark. But the day that Raglan "dished" Was the one to make a fuss; The barrackers for the other side ere too surprised to "cuss." And we were nearly done; Just wet as shags, and certainly And our stout hearts all missed a bee

As it the opening found Twill go down in football history, And ne'er be thought a fluke, For the boot that drove it on its way, Wm. Newey and C. Whitfield, of relieved by Sister Shepherd. the I.O.R. The Rechabites were Mr and Mrs P. Hock, of Melbourne the I.O.R. The Rechabites were the guests of the Oddfellows at supper, and the lady friends of the hosts attended to the arrangements Bro. H. J. Buchanan thanked the Oddfellows, on behalf of the I.O.R., for their hospitality. Bro. W. A. Skene carried out the secretarial duties

ies.

Auxiliary of Blind Institute Formed.

Auxiliary of Blind Institute Formed. There was a good attendance at a meeting, held at the C.W.A. clubrooms. Resultant on Thursday to a meeting, held at the C.W.A. clubrooms, Beaufort, on Thursday, to form an auxiliary of the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne. Cr. D. F. Troy (president of Ripon Shire) acted as chairman. Ms K. Sutherland, who is a very eloquent speaker and who is himself afflicted with blindness, outlined the noble work of the institute, and made a stirring appeal for the strength of the streng

is a very eloquent speaker and who is himself afflicted with blindness, outlined the noble work of the institute, and made a stirring appeal for the co-operation of the local people. On the motion of Mesdames T. E. White and A. L. Wotherspoon, it was decided to form a local auxiliary. The following office-bearers were elected:—President, Mrs D. F. Troy: The following office-bearers were elected:—President, Mrs D. F. Troy: vice-presidents, Mrs T. E. White and Miss Lewis; secretary, Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon; assistant-secretary, Mrs A. M. Yarker; treasurer, Cr. D. F. Troy: committee, Mesdames S. E. Humphreys, E. J. Muntz, N. B. Acton, S. Young, A. J. Saph, R. W. Acton, S. Young, A. J. Saph, R. W. Wotherspoon and H. Troy. A pianor forte duet was played by Laurie Wilson and Neil West, two blind children. Neil West also gave a demonstration of Braile reading and writing. The work of the children was much appreciated, and helped to impress on those present the importance of the work of the children was much as given to them at the Institute. Mr Sutherland moved a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman (Cr. Troy). Afternoon tea was handed round by the ladies.

Good health is wealth, the only wealth of worth, present birth; Good health is joy, to alt who feel its glow, The purset happiness analtiad can hard to the present that will be cally lie the project of the manufacture of the Beauforth and the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening naxt, at 8 p.m. on TUESDAY, JULY 274, 1929. Business: To receive balance-sheet and report; election of thanks to the chairman (Cr. Troy). Afternoon tea was handed round by the leidies.

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In section of the Comedy, "A Bachelor's THE GREAT "ALL ROUNDER."

THE ONEW FORD is a tried and proved "all-counder." It is a truly great car, because it is built with great car, becaus

selves with opinions expressed by Ballarat, W. A. SKENE, Secy. SUNDAY, 11th JULY, 1929.

Middle Creck," appears tre fol-owing:—"A public meeting, con-and 7; Brewster, 3 - Key, A. Talbo for the ensuing three years," etc. This is rather in conflict with a report, under the heading of Middle Creek MacDougall, M.A. district news, and for which I am re RAGLAN STATE SCHOOL, No. 523. ander instructions from the Lands COME along to our CONCERT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th, at |

by Raglan Choir. ecting a committee of management price. Tickets, 27 and 1/6; children, hal K. W. LEWIS, H.T. ted as M. C. Supper was provided by the ladies present, who has been transmiddle Creek as assistant 3. M. for Middle Creek as assistant 3. M. for Middle Creek as assistant 5. M. for Middle Creek as as as a for Middle Creek as as as as a for Middl

diddle Creek as assistant so the final solution of the first solution of Friday.

To GRAZIERS.

To GRAZIERS. a most oblight, and the creek, who, after nearing the cor-inform their many clients through all and his departure is regretted, respondence read, had sufficient in-out the Western District that the of the railway here, telligence to know that the meeting have secured the services of Mr. MA was called to nominate a committee BROWN f management to take the place of STREATHAM and surrounding di the original trustees, deceased for some years. I have not heard what reply Cr. Troy got to this question, but have a fairly good idea of what it would be I have had a fairly good idea of the control o

me, it appears too simple a matter to Institute. Warrant this. In conclusion, Mr Edirective his prompt attention and the Institute.

The Beaufort Oddfellows will hold their annual ball on Wednesday, 14th tor, I desire to state that for a number of years, I have been acting as the local correspondent. I have alternated the local correspondent of the local correspondent. I have alternated the local correspondent of the local correspondent

REVISION COURT.

Open Court will be held at the MONDAY, the 22nd day of JULY, 11929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoo Revise the Voters' Lists for the North, East, and West Ridings of the DAVID F. TROY, President.

spent on Friday at "Wombelano," Beaufort, the home of Mr and Mrs S. SHIRE OF RIPON. Young, when the west-end friends of Miss M. Prentice gathered to say farewell to her, on the eve of her departure for McIbourne. In presenting a handsome manicure set to Miss Prentice, Miss Clara Creenwood sail that Miss Prentice would be greatly missed by her friends. If ever she wanted to leave McIbourne, there would always be Beaufort to come back to. They all vished Miss Prentice happiness in her new home.

t and maiden hair tern. A dainty alternoon tea was partiken of. A pologies were read for the non-attendance of Mesdames Pedder, Shaw, and Stewart.

Mr and Mrs A. Baker and family have left Beaufort for Ballarat, after residing here for many years.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Smith, of Beaufort, have motored to Red Cliffs for a holiday.

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And any person whose name has been inserted in any of the said lists, been inserted in any of the said lists. On Thursday night the Beaufort a holiday.

Lady White, of "Woodnaggerak." been inserted in any such list, or we begin to have his name inserted. of the 1.O.R. at a cuchre tournament at the C.W.A. clubrooms. Brown W. H. Williams, N.G., welcomed the 1.O.R. members. The Oddfellows won by 23 games to 13. The individual prizes were won by Bros. Wm. Newey and C. Whitfield, of the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were were the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were were the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were were the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were the I.O.R. The I.O.R. The Rechabites were were were the I.O.R. The Rechabites were were the I.O.R. The I.O.

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BEAUFORT PICTURE THEATRE. SATURDAY, JULY 20th,

MONDAY, JULY 22nd. "FOUR SONS" IS THE STORY OF THE

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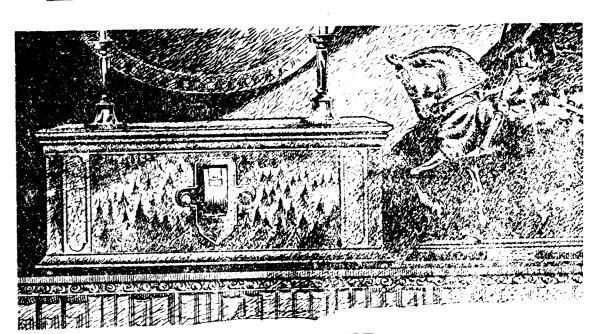
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### ENGINEER'S REPORT. BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY.

on- had been an wered by us, and

plans, etc., Mr Clapp informed us that the matter would be thoroughly

be allotted in two amounts. They some considerable time.

Cr. Sinclair-Was it advisable to

was left in the hands of the North

iding councillors, on the motion of

Cr. Roddis moved a hearty vote

engineer for their

of thanks to the president, Cr. Mac-

work in the matter. This was see-

onded by Cr. Russell, and carried.

fixed for Friday, July 26th.

The referendum has since been

Cr. Troy (president) reported at

the Ripon Shire Council meeting on

Monday that a suitable junior clerk

mended by the North riding members that the officers be allowed to employ

their own assistant to the amount

Russell-That was the best arrange-

ment. Cr. Kirkpatrick—They should fix the amount to be paid, as

the commission varied. The enginee

(Mr Crouch) suggested that what-

ever salary the officers were able to

It would be better to carry his for

mer motion that the officers be given

up to £100 a year with which to employ an assistant. Cr. Sinclair — He

would give notice to move that the

officers be empowered to employ their own typist, and that the amount be taken out of the commission. Cr. Roddis said a young man at the bank had told him that, if nothing

had been done in the matter, he had

a brother who was qualified, and would come from Melbourne and take

the position. The president—They had to employ a local person. He

had lapsed, as they had done all they

—He would be sorry to the president's ruling be disagreed with. Cr. McDonald—He would

back un the president. He moved that the officers be empowered to em-

ploy clerical assistance to the amount of the C.R.B. commission, not to ex-

£100. Seconded by Cr. Rus-Mr Acton said it meant full-essistance. The president ac-

on; and it was carried.

to them for that assistance. secretary (Mr Acton)-He thought it

was not available, and it was recom-

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of the C.R.B.

tives to push the matter on

after promiting to send a copy of the

The following report by the engineer (Mr E. S. Crouch, C.E., L.S.) was fort Rifle Club held a practice match dealt with at the Ripon Shire Council at the 600 yds, range under difficult THE MT. COLE PIPE SCHEME. At the monthly meeting of the meeting on Monday:

At the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, that the report of Messrs Walters and Creswell, estimating the cost of the pipe line scheme from Mt. Cole to Beaufort at £19,000, for which a rate of 2/6 in the £ would be required, had been adopted, and that President Troy, Cr. Mackenzie, and the engineer had been appointed to interview the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, and also the Railway Department, resume. The report was adopted.

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The demand for a struck is uncertain, and the possibility of slack periods is apparent, and in estimating profits during working periods, there will have to be correspondent of Monday, a letter was read ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets of depreciation and per ponding offsets of depreciation and from the Department of Mines (per ponding offsets).

and also the Railway Department, resume. The report was adopted.

The president (Cr. Troy)—They were agreeably surprised at Messrs Walters' and Cresswell's figures, which bore out their own engineer's estimate. He reported that Cr. Mac kenzie, the engineer, and he went to Melbourne and interviewed the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, and also Mr Clapp, chairman of the Railway Commissioners. He submitted the Chapp, chairman of the Railway Commissioners. He submitted the Commissioners and Water Supply Commission, and also Mr Clapp, chairman of the Railway Commissioners. He submitted the Commissioners and Water Supply Commissioners and W I wish the engineer. In other chires to arrange with the I ilway Dep thenselves twice over. The engineer without outside work, the demand on the truck was not sufficient. The leads from bluestone spall supplies here were very short compared pleas here were very short compared to the Mines Department. Cr themselves twice over. The engineer for convenience, and it would

sadisfactory. The heap wee not close to the raily by, and there was no lin ement for water used, or capitalize Cr. Russell supported the engineer's comment of what they can ideed recent. A light range of cub. a-yard of gravel might be a payable hard. I so I encoured a proposition. The engineer pointed blocker --Way not get it, and "the distributing metal that was lying idle in the West riding. Cr. Kirkpatrick

plans ste. Mr Clapp informed is that the matter would be thoroughly gone into, and an answer to our requests sent within two weeks. A friendly feeling prevailed during the meeting, and the deputation left, feeling that careful and prompt consideration would be given to the proposal. The meeting at the Department of State Rivers and Water Supply took place in the afternoon, and a good zeneral utility man. They here again we met with the same courtesy and consideration. Mr Walters joined us here, and after a lengthy interview, we were advised to lodge an application for the loan at once, and to bush on with the referendum; it being pointed out that a good zeneral utility man. They could consider it with in committee. Cr. Kirkpatrick suggested converting the agood vote in the scheme's favor would strengthen the loan application. The promise was made that the plans and specifications would be immediately inspected, and that there would not be any delay by their department in the portion of Errol-St., Carngham. Application to the Department in the portion of Errol-St., Carngham. Application to the Department in the president work to retain a skilled driver. Cr. Ellet said a dray beat a motor truck out of sight in his ride on the careful of the heap. Cr. Kirkpatrick was truck out of sight in his ride on truck out of

inspected, and that there would not be approving the scheme, if found to be satisfactory. The officer received us. Mr Neville promised, if possible, to come up and inspect the present works at an early date.

The president—The pushing on with the referendum, he supposed, would be left to the North riding.

Cr. Sinclair—The 2/6 rate would make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, make a big difference would not be beat there would not be kidney disease—backache, twinges of pain when stooping or lifting, headaches or urinary disorders. If these symptoms are unheeded there is grave danger of fatal kidney disease. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have earned a reputation for their effectiveness in kidney troubles, and are known and recommended the world over:

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Doan's Backache Kidney ing, headaches or urinary disorde make a big difference to the water of her property not already fenced, ratepayers. Many of those who voted and in doing so, desires to lease por-I had a trying time with backache against a 3/ rate would vote for the tion of the width of Errol-St. I see The pains used to cut me right across no objection to the road in question the loins, and they were often so In answer to Cr. Sinclair, the pre heing leased in portions or as a whole. severe that it was as much as I could sident said the deputation was fav- It appears to have been used by Mr do to attend to my household duties. orably received. The money might J. Smith, without application, for My rest at night was disturbed, and The appli- I could not even turn over without suffering agony. During the day and their engineer said it was only clause 2.—The secretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, cauch is recretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, cauch is recretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, cauch is recretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, cauch is recretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, cauch is recretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections, including the secretary said an obpossible to cut it into two sections.

suggested that it be cut into sections, cation is recommended for approval. r. Sinclair—Was it advisable to Smith. Cr. Roddis—Last time it their Parliamentary representatives was decided by the council that these friend suggested I should take Doan's people should put their fences on the Backache Kidney Pills, so I bought The president—That was being proper line. The secretary said this had not been done. Cr. McDonald kidneys very quickly, giving me reone. There would be no extra. and the job, as ample provision had instructions of the courcil given sev. oeen made for all. He would be sur-eral years ago, were carried out. Secbeen made for all. He would be surprised if the figures were not over the cost; the engineers having assured them that their estimate was well ever it.

| Contact | C instructions of the council, given sev cured me completely. I am sure, I better known, there would be fewer people suffering from backache. This ment: my experience proves it." Cr. Sinclair urged that a guaran-tee for the loan be obtained from the streets, Beaufort, in Section 26, Town Four years later, Mrs. Howard The matter of holding a referendum and Parish of Beaufort, may be soid says: "Thanks to Doan's Backache by auction. The allotment referred to is near Holdsworth's butcher's Kidney Pills I am still free from th torture of backache. For keeping the

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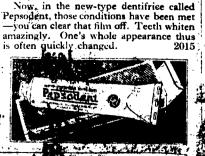
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years ago, and was now soradin. Several of the

d work in the church and had tea with the mem-

pleasing to note that the bank, which is established at

schools in the Beaufort district,

again shown marked progress

total balances are: -332 deposi-

for 1888/13/11 in balances. This pares very favorably with four

Number of

ago, when the figures were:-

nts, 22; balances, £66/6/3; deits during year, £19/6/11. Eur-

Accounts, 11; balances, £13

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lla—Trawalla — Accounts, 13; bar-tes, £59/19/10; deposits during ir, £18/16/5. Main Lead—Ac-ints, 9: balances, £33/2/; deposits ring year, £8/17/8. Mt. Emu-counts, 5; balances, £5/15/8; de-its during year, £5/15/4.

of Material from Council's Depot. At the monthly meeting of the bon Shire Council on Monday, the gineer (Mr Crouch) referred to the

e of material, such as slabs, from

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ast for each school were umber of accounts, 4510/10/; deposits 4125/5/6. Brewster—

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extracts therefrom may be of interest. DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED WORKS.

what has been done so far in the matter, and what is necessary to bring the scheme into being.

It is proposed to construct a small concrete web with concrete core wall to intercept underground flow on Fiery Creek at R.L. 1516.3, thence lay a six inch diameter wood or concrete main along the route shown on plan to Jonathan's Reservoir. Full supply level, 1413.3. At Jonathan's Reservoir a mne-inch diameter cast-iron main would be laid through the embankment and fitted

The following circular has been issued to water ratepayers by the Ripon Shire Council for perusal.]

SHIRE OF RIPON.

BEAUFORT WATER SUPPLY-MT. COLE PIPE LINE SCHEME.

price always appeared so high that such schemes were not considered further, and the question of the resulting

rates to be charged to cover such costs were not ascertained, and the schemes lapsed, and the present system

£20,000 scheme has been borne out by the report of the Consulting Water Supply Engineers (Messrs. Walters &

Creswell), who give their figures, based on exact survey information, as £19,000, and requiring a 2 6 rate, with

a minimum of £2. We are assured and satisfied that their estimate amply allows for all costs of the scheme.

and that the amount will not be exceeded. The report may be inspected at the Shire Offices, and the following

We wish to put before you the facts pertaining to the above sheme, and give a brief description of

For so many years the general feeling has been that the existing water supply has been inadequate,

From time to time rough estimates of the cost of various schemes were talked of, and the question of

To-day our position, we are glad to say, is quite clear. Our Shire Engineer's preliminary estimate of a

with a floating arm for drawing off surface water. This main would be connected to an eight-inch wood or concrete main running thence to the township. A by-pass main would be provided clear of the reservoir to permit controlled passage of water direct from the six-inch main to the eight-inch main, during any repairs, cleansing operations, etc., to

The passage of the main supply through the reservoir would have the effect of regulating the flow and precipitating

To protect Jonathan's Reservoir from any pollution from local drainage, provision is made for the construction of catch drains above the full supply level of the reservoir. It is further proposed to erect a rabbit proof fence around the reservoir to prevent any pollution by stock, etc.

The utilisation of Jonathan's Reservoir in lieu of the present service basin will considerably increase the pressure and supply in the reticulation area, as the following relative levels will show:

In addition to the benefits derived from an improved pressure and continuity of supply, we consider that a more

material benefit will be derived from the vastly improved quality of the water on reaching the reticulation pipes, as the unhygienic conditions of the present supply must be a serious menace to the health of the community. A REFERENDUM will be taken at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on FRIDAY, the 26th JULY,

1929, between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, to decide whether the proposed scheme be adopted or rejected. Persons entitled to vote at the Referendum are those connected to the water supply system in Beaufort who are on the Voters' Roll, and also those who pay Water Rates and are not on the above roll.

A GOOD VOTE IN FAVOR of the scheme will strengthen the claim for the loan applied for. DAVID F. TROY, President. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

\_\_\_\_ YOU ARE ENTITLED TO VOTE AT THIS REFERENDUM.

Masonic Charity Vote. At the Fiery Creek Lodge meeting Wednesday night, the following charitable vote, recommended by Board of Benevolence, was adopted: -Freemasons' Homes, £5/5/; Bal-

the slightest objection, so long Kirkpatrickmaterial be sold, provided that did not need it themselves. Cr. nclair suggested that it be left engineer's hands. Cr. Kirkı agreed with this. (Cr. Troy)—Provided

d a man in the yard all the time, might be profitable. Cr. Russell y should not go into trading in t way at all, excepting for surplus terial. They should not have to making slabs for against the regulations, and i sight be profitable if the council supply nines. The engineer—twas really for people who wanted tuff for inside, but he took it that he council did not work at cost to he noved that the engineer be allowed to sell slabs and pipes at cost to rateCompetition.

Buangor Railway Staff. Mr T. H. Maddern, Ballarat dislarat Hospital and Ararat Hospital, £3/3/ each; Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital and Ballarat Orphanage, £2/2/ each; Austin Hospital for In. curables, Ballarat Benevolent Homes. Children's Hospital, King Edward Masonic Scholarship, £1/1/ each. Tokeeping a staff in action all day to tal, £19/19/.

Brigade Footballers' Euchre.

There was a good attendance at a euchre tournament, held on Thursday night by the Beaufort fire brigade footballers at Mesdames Bates and Dunstan's tea-rooms. The tournament Dunstan's tea-rooms. The tournament of Bungar and Dunstan's tea-rooms. The tournament of Bungar and Dunstan's tea-rooms. The tournament of Bungar and Bungar an secret table. The booby prize was a warded to Mr B. Smith. Mr J. tory arrangement, by which the local awarded to Mr B. Smith. awarded to Mr B. Smith. d awarded to Mr B. Smith. Mr J.
Duke (secretary of the club) thanked
all who had come along and helped to
make the function such a success. The
ladies provided supper.

Raglan, 32 points; Elmhurst, 32; Wa- walla settlement, was severely scald-Hospital for several days.

We have been informed by the statrict railway superintendent, on tionmaster (Mr Roy Jamieson) that Thursday quoted an example of the the revenue at Trawalla railway sta-"get-together-and-talk-it-over spirit" tion for the first six months of 1929 that usually bears good fruit. Buangor people were inclined to be sore the corresponding period in 1928. The because their station did not, from increase is due to the big demand for the railways point of view, justify hay and pressed straw. The oat yield be available every time a local resi- whilst the firewood traffic was also

Dunstan's tea-rooms. The tournament was won by Mrs C. Meredith and Mr D. Guthrie; Mr R. T. Macdonald and Mrs J. W. Miller winning at the secret table. The booby prize was secret table. The booby prize was a mutually satisfactive was a mutually satisfactive winder of the sold of the residents will have the benefit of a properly staffed station when the properly station morning and evening trains arrive receipts for the corresponding month

On Saturday night the little son of Messrs Grant, Hedge & Biggar Pty. Following is the position of clubs -- Mr and Mrs Jas. Stevens, of Tra-Ltd., of Melbourne, Beaufort, and branches, have secured the services ed, and had to remain at the Beaufort of Mr Mat. Brown, who is noted to his energy and ability as a stock agent, to represent them at Streatham Railway Revenue.

and surrounding districts. School Committee. At the monthly meeting of the

Agent Appointed.

Beaufort school committee on Monday night, it was reported that there was a profit of between £9 and £10 on the picture night recently given in aid of the school by the local agents for this year was greater than last year, General Motors (Messrs Doolan and Bennett) Correspondence was read gard to the purchase of township alground, and also in regard to the extension of the retaining wall and the provision of steps and a teachers' room at the school. As there will, in the near future, be occasion to raise £66; a fair amount of money for expendi ture on the new school playground, it was resolved that the Ripon Shire

Council be interviewed on July 22nd, of the £1000 guaranteed for the H.E

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### MONDAY, 15th JULY, 1929.

Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, L. Smith, and D. F. Troy, J's.P.) MOTORIST FINED. Constable John Duke charged Ed-

James Vernon with negligently driving a motor car in a public high-way, to wit, Neill street, Beaufort, way, to wit, Neill street, Beaufort, A on 1st June, 1929, in a manner dangerous to the public, having regard to all the circumstances of the case.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Senior-constable R. McCormick and Senior-constable R. McCormick and Senior-constable of police, stationed at Beaufort, gave evidence to the effect that at about 1 p.m. on 1st June, he was on duty in Neill beautiful and the senior of the senior

1st June, he was on duty in Neill street, and saw a motor car cross the intersections at Lawrence and Livingstone streets, passing seven cars standing in the main street under the town clock, at what he estimated to be 45 miles an hour. Defendant did not blow his horn at either crossing. Witness was a motor-cycle rider, and was a pretty good judge of the speed a vehicle was travelling at. These were two of the busiest intersections in Beaufort. He took the number of and found out who he was. A large number of people was congregated

in the street.

In answer to defendant, as to how he could tell that defendant was travelling 45 miles an hour, witness said ber, he admitted that the that in his opinion defendant was not contents belonged to him.

DEBT CASES. Thomas Trafford v. C. W. Nitschke.—Work and labor done, £4/10/6. Order for amount, with 16/ costs. Three other debt cases were settled

SIX MONTHS' IMPRISONMENT. Constable John Duke charged Alexander Duff Morwood that at Beaufort on 5th July, 1929, he was deemed to be a rogue and vagabond within the meaning of part 3 of the Police Offences Act, 1915, for that he did have in his possession without lawful excuse implements of housebreaking, to wit, skeleton keys, jemmy, pair

of pincers, and screwdriver.

There was a second charge that on the same date, defendant had in his actual possession certain personal property, to wit, serviette rings, spoon, writing set, fancy clock, alarm clock, 2 microscopes, suspected of having been unlawfully obtained. Defendant pleaded not guilty. Senior-constable R. McCormick

conducted the prosecution.

Constable Duke gave evidence to the effect that at about 8.20 p.m. on 5th July last, he was on duty at the Beaufort railway station in company with Senior-constable McCormick, when he arrested accused on another charge. He said to him, "Get your luggage." Accused went into a compartment, and took down the suit case (produced) from the luggage rack. Accused said that it was

his case, and that he had no more luggage. On the way to the police station, he dropped the case and said it was not his. Witness said that when the asked him to get his luggage, he said it was his case. Accused after-wards admitted that the case and af! it contained belonged to him. Witness opened the case in the office at the police station, and took from it two

railway station you were urunk. .... in my opinion the shock you got when ter. The result was in doubt until you were brought up here brought the final bell rang. Young officiated

on the railway station.

Defendant, upon being sworn, stat- gineer, and used the tyre lever when

court of potty sessions in a case like he had nicked up all over the globe.

Then again he said they did not be.

Brigade were not to be denied, and

Then again he said they did not belong to him—but later again he said, "the whole damned lot belongs to me." The things he said he got in England, he afterwards said he got in St Kilda three weeks ago. The case of Chinese money he said he got on board ship. Witness said to accused, "You understand you'll be charged with having property suspected of having been stolen in your possession." He said, "That's alright." Senior-corstable McCormick corroborated last witness, remarking that his evidence was true and correct.

Brigade were not to be denied, and Hopkins forwarded the ball, and I.. Fitzpatrick took a nice mark and registered a goal for them. Dick Phillips got a free and passed to Nicol, who sent the leather close to goal; Ditchfield again saving the situation for Elmhurst. Irving twice marked and a chance to score, but was unable to do so. Nicol got a free kick and gave the Brigade their fourth goal. There were now but a few minutes to go, and the firemen kept up a series of attacks. Their supporters were beginning to cherish the nope that they would score the required

Defendant, upon being interrogated, said he had no questions to ask, no evidence to give, and no statement to win, but the Elmhurst back line

current.

Passing 'Plane. Travelling towards Paliarat, an E. Bennett. Occasionally Bates, aeroplane passed over Beaufort early on Sunday afternoor.

Maher, Dick Philips, C. Irving, and E. Bennett. Occasionally Bates, Cody, Winterton, Cole, Broadbent, and Bob Phillips did useful work. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

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### FOOTBALL.

### RIPON COMPETITION.

ELMHURST V. BRIGADE. Showery weather conditions, a sain pery field, and a greasy ball provent small cases, containing keys, house the Beaufort Park on Saturday ar-

when Elmhurst and the local gade met in the third round · Ripon competition. Some of therers gave an amusing exhibilipping and sliding, and benthe muddiest uniform west en between Bill Day, Gotson bling nature for the greater the match, the game was well-d, and there was an exchang seven points, making a spiral atest of it in the closing quar The result was in doubt unti-

you to your senses.

Accused said he remembered the case, but did not remember saying he would like to meet the dog he met sense B. Croft and J. J. Fitzpatriel. and the timekcepers Messrs J. Bac. Senior-constable McCormick gave corroborative evidence. In the morning, when accused was perfectly sober, he admitted that the case and ber, he admitted that the case and contents belonged to him.

Solution advantage of the brighter and the brighter and ber in the spening quarter, and had twice as Accused, in a statement to the bench, said he was an electrical engineer, and used the tyre lever when

E. hour.

Defendant, upon being sworn, stated that he lived in Queen street, Ararat. He remembered the date in question, when he was driving to Ballarat. He saw a few people on the footpath in the main street. Twenty-five miles an hour at the outside was the rate at which he was travelling. He was not going so fast but that he could slacken through the town.

Crossexamined—Hie was only guessing the speed, as he had no cyclomicer on. He had seen a notice on the hill not to traved over than 15 miles an hour through the could slacken through the could slacken through the could slacken through the town.

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evidence to give, and no statement to make.

Mr Sinclair said the bench had decided to find accused guilty, and thought he should be sent to prison for carrying the bludgeon alone. The skeleton keys were in his bag in his possession. On the first charge he would be sentenced to six months' imprisonment, and on the second charge to three months' imprisonment; the two sentences to be concurrent.

Win, but the Elmhurst back line proved too strong. Final scores:

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L. Fitzpatrick. The best players on the winning side were Pyke, Hyde, J. Dawson, Bryant, Ranson, Wise, Croft, and M. McLinden. At times Gray, Ron and Bob Douglas, and Finch were prominent; Ditchfield doing good work as full back. For the

WATERLOO V. BUANGOR.

There was a close finish to the atch between Buangor and Waterloo it Buangor; the home team winning by a point. Final scores:—Buangor, 5-6; Waterloo, 4-11. The Waterloo captain was J. Stanley, and Charlton was the home team's skip-per. Messrs J. Hewitt and W. Murray officiated as goal umpires, and the central umpire was Ramsay. The cores recorded in each quarter were: First quarter-Buanger, 1-0; Waterloo, 2—7. Second quarter—Buangor, 1—4; Waterloo, nil. Third quarter—Buangor, 1—0; Waterloo, 1—4. Fourth quarter—Buangor, 2—2; Waterloo, 1—0. Final scores— Buangor, 5—6; Waterloo, 4—11. The goal kickers were:—Buangor—Waldron (2), Hovey. J. O'Brien, Allender. Waterloo—Des. Lynch (2) and L. Symons (2).

LEARMONTH COMPETITION. BEAUFORT V. LEARMONTH.

Beaufort visited Learmonth on Saturday, and defeated that team by 15 points. Beaufort made a great recovery in the closing term, as at three-quarter-time Learmonth had a lead of 18 points. The scores were:—Beaufort, 8-11; Learmonth, 7-2.

Burrumbeet (8-4) defeated Waura (6-4). Doug. Rogers, who is now playing with Beaufort, is getting back to

The position of clubs in the Learmonth district football competition is as fellows:—Beaufort, 30; Lexton, 18; Waubra, 16; Burrumbeet, 12; carmonth, 12.

The Ripon fixtures for to-day (Saturday) are:—Warrak v. Brigade, at Warrak; Waterloo v. Raglan, at Waterloo; Elmhurstv. Buangor, at Elmhurst.

In the Learmonth competition, Beaufort and Burrumbeet will meet at Beaufort to-day (Saturday).

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man over great difficulties, and covered in a white mantle. By the ap-SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929. THE future of the Beaufort water supply hangs in the balance until Friday next, when a referendum of the water retreatment of the water referendum of the water retreatment. Big Consignment of Cattle.

An unusually large consignment of Warrak failed to make full use of the from Narrandera, advantage; the Raglan backs defend-

plentiful supply of pure water over the intervening distance of about 11 miles. On the last occasion on which the consumers were asked to vote on this question, the scheme was turned down by only three votes. That time it was stated that the scheme meant on outlay of approximately £20,000, and it was hinted that a 3/ rate would and it was hinted that a 3/ rate would appearance, came by a special radius of 33 trucks. They be required. Since then the route to be traversed by the pipes has been the platform. ubmitted an estimate of the cost. Al-

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LEVEL CROSSING SMASH PERSONAL Mr and Mrs R. G. Beggs and family, of "Buln Gherin," Beaufort, are going to Melbourne at the end of the month for the sheep show, and will stay at Scatt's NARBOW ESCAPE OF FOUR stay at Scott's.

Major and Mrs Philip Russell, of Spent Thursday afternoon shopping

**FOOTBALL** 

BIPON COMPETITION

RAGLAN V. WARRAK.

(Contributed)

Soldier Settlers' Conference.

The following resolution from the Right at Raglan last Saturday. The ground soldiers' League was carried at the soldier ettlers' conference in Melbourne on Wednesday:—"That the soldier rettlers' conference in Melbourne on Wednesday:—"That the soldiers rettlers' conference in Melbourne on Wednesday:—"That the soldiers rettlers' conference in Melbourne on Wednesday:—"That the soldiers rettlers' conference in Melbourne rettlers' The match between the above team Ripon sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League was carried at the soldier rettlers' conference in Melbourne on Wednesday:—"That the wife of a soldier be permitted to hold a block of land under Closer Settle-wife conditions" a block of land under Closer Settle-wife conditions "According to be the best player. McCarthy's Mackenzie of Statos who have the finite of the conditions of the Returned was under water in most places, and the ball soon became greasy and difficult to hold. In the circumstances, the game soon degenerated into a scramble; the lucky man appearing taken up their quarters at their home in Queen's road, St. Was and Mrs. H. Engineer-commander and Mrs. H. Engineer-commander and Mrs. H. Charles was approaching the station over the temporarily taken up their quarters at their home in Queen's road, St. Was and Mrs. D. Slatos who have loss one as a fetal accident and the mixed train from Ballarat was approaching the station over the temporarily taken up their quarters at their home in Queen's road, St. Was and Mrs. D. Slatos who have loss one as a fetal accident and Mrs. H. Sand Mrs. D. Slatos who have loss one as a fetal accident and Mrs. H. Staying at the Oriental hotel.

Engineer-commander and Mrs. H. Engi wife of a soldier be permitted to not a block of land under Closer Settlement conditions."

scramble; the lucky man appearing to be the best player. McCarthy's umpiring was too strict for a wet day. Over 30 free kicks were award-day. Over 30 free kicks were award-several years, have returned to Beauseveral that Mr. Thos. Laket Severe Frost.

A very severe frost was experienced at Beaufort on Tuesday morning; the flats and the hillsides being for trivial offences. He relaxed in the growned in a white want. But the many of them being for the property of the prope station on Friday night, 12th inst., down Lawrence street from the south were: -Messrs J. Cuthbertson Kneebone (boundar large attendance of friends of the family. Dancing, cards, and games were indulged in. During the evening a song was given by Mr W. Brid- Mrs Lakey occupied the back seat. es, duets by Miss M. McCormick | The car was in the centre of the and Mr J. Duke, and Messrs J. J. road when it hit the train, and it was Fitzpatrick and J. Duke. Miss M. turned towards the west and dragge McCormick played a pianoforte solo along about 5 or 6 yds and jammed The accompaniments were played by against a heavy post, which saved it

rain, consisting of 33 trucks. They were unloaded from the platform.

Successful Exhibitor.

At the Bullarat Ponton Society's annual show on Friday, 12th inct., the following awards were made:

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At the Could score, They seemed to be allowed their opponents, and free kicks as a consequence. Drew missed from a consequence c submitted an estimate of the cost, Although their figures practically confirm the previous rough estimate made by the shire engineer, ratepayers are now in the position of knowing exactly where they are. It has been stated on the authority of the shire president (Cr. D. F. Troy) that all possible extras have been allowed for in the new estimate, and it is expected that the cost will be well under £19,000. It is also definitely announced that a rate of only 2/6 will be required, with a minimum of £2. Many ratepayers who voted "No" last time did so because they "Mor" Small Car.

amound show on Friday. Le'l inct. the following awards were made: not to be denied, and despite the good lefence of 11. Wasdron and Clarke in particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good lefence of 11. Wasdron and Clarke in particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good lefence of 11. Wasdron and Clarke in particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good lefence of 11. Wasdron and Clarke in particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and again. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and grain. At last, Thomas (out to be denied, and despite the good clerke. In particular, they tore forward again and grain. At last, Thomas (out to be covered. A lowie, 1; do. pullet. A

A party of four motorists, who had

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editor "Riponshire Advocate." Dear Sir,-Will you allow v The Prime Minister sat down to diagnose Australia's financial trouble, diagnose Australia's financial trouble, and having diagnosed it, he started out on a campaign of optimism and efficiency. With a deficit last year, the Royal Victorian Institute, the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind? The finances of the union as delegate from the Beaufort Club, and a deficit predicted for the current and district suring year. Messrs Johnson and T. Institute, the Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind? The finances of the union as delegates from the Beaufort Club. and a deficit predicted for the current year, and for the next year, Mr Bruce is grimly facing a difficult situation. Without the least sign of alarm, he shall individual responsition to the individual responsition of the united states has been made by Mr Benjamin C. Marsh, an American. sense of their individual responsi-the outlook will be very serious, To a sense of their individual to prosmeet the prosmeet the ever-increasing demands, it. An inquiry is to be made into the bility, and he is right, to the prost meet the ever-increasing demands, it. An inquiry is to be made into the perity of the people as a whole rests has been found necessary to appeal to British electoral system with the obthe prosperity of the individual, the individual for help, and with this ject of effecting reforms. Mr Bruce takes a serious view of object in view, auxiliaries are being Australia's financial position. He looks the facts squarely in the face, tres; the first of which was started tres; the first of which was started to those of these looks the facts squarely in the face, tres; the first of which was started to those those looks the facts squarely in the face, the first of which was started to those looks the facts squarely in the face, the first of which was started to the facts of those looks the facts squarely in the face, the first of which was started to the facts of the facts and he is not so hopeless as those in Beaufort on July 11th, 1929. The ssimists who see nothing but ruin committee has therefore decided to ahead of Australia, because she is not make a house to house canvass of nulling her weight, because of her un-Beaufort and surrounding districts. roductive debt, because of heavy loan Collectors will wait on you in the SEPERATE TENDERS are invit

productive debt, because of heavy loar. Collectors will wait on you in the repayments to be negotiated in the course of a week or two. Should you next two years. "The loan position of Australia, as it exists at the present, is fundamentally and absolutely sound," says Mr Bruce; this view being expressly confirmed by the report of the Economic Mission. Then, In this way you may be the means of the present imparting a ray of supplied to the second or the second what are the causes of the present imparting a ray of sunshine to those Room and They are obviously in darkness.—Yours, etc., onal influences; nor will good seasns alone restore prosperity.

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high prices they have command-Richmond, "Tide of Empire" (Peter No. The sale of the surplus products B. Kine), "Mesquite Jenkins" (Clarcepted competition from overseas. The cumulative effect of all these things is discernible in the growth of unemployment throughout Australia, and in the increasing complexity of our financial and industrial problems.

What is wrong with our national economy? Mr Bruce puts his finger on the high cost of production—"production has not been on an economic basis." This, he finds, is the basic cause of all Australia's economic will not record the financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial mation in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial mation in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction in our industrial and financial and in our industrial and financial wide reduction with the position, which would effect "such a transformation in our industrial and financial wide reduction with the position, "Menter the first wind a transformation in our industrial and financial wide reduction with the position, "Menter the first wind a transformation in our industrial and financial wide reduction with the position, "Menter the first wind a the fence of the consum the first wind with the position, "Menter the financial forms of the fir

mation in our industrial and financial Atterborough). position as would enable us not only to absorb our unemployed in useful Claiming that few interstate dis- on Thursday night, return to this of occupations, but also to pave the way for a progressive increase in our population." In the home market the competitive strength of our secondary industries against oversea goods would be enormously increased that the records showed that success had attended the efforts of the court would be enormously increased that the records in the records that the records showed that success had attended the efforts of the court would be enormously increased that the records showed that success had attended the efforts of the court would be enormously increased, the to maintain peace in the manufactur- SPARKLING COMEDY, "A I

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wealth is to increase. The usual method and the Railway Department has started the new one hadly; its revenue for the first two weeks (£455,324) being HIGHLAND BALL, WEDNES-UNDESunless we are prepared to repudiate solemn obligations—such as the payment of soldiers' pensions, or the wheat markets overseas ment of soldiers' pensions, or the withdrawal of social services, and repudiation is unthinkable. Mr Bruce discusses it, but does not for a moment entertain it. Then what is the alternative? The Prime Minister supplies it:—

wheat markets overseas are still p.m. Broadway Orchestra. S defought in Canada. Quotations in Members, 1/6; Non-member's I drought in Canada. Quotations in Members, 1/6; Non-members I drought in Canada. Quotations in Members, 1/6; Non-members I drought in Canada. Quotati

After a most sensational trial at the alternative? The Prime Minister supplies it:—

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the whole of our national life. Between these two alternatives, can there be any hesitation? We are living beyond our income, and nations, like individuals, have to make their expenditure conform to their income."

Mr Bruce's challenge is to every individual citizen to increase production at a lower cost, so that we can sell our products at a profit and that is our products at a profit, and that is what we are not doing at present. If every Australian pulls his weight, we lowing the wing of the aeroplane to shall win through her it is a constant.

shall win through, but it is a national obligation on every individual citizen to make the most of his resour-

cervy Australian pulls his weight, we shall win through, but its a national content on the weight of the street of

and deputy-captain of the Beaufor Rifle Club, was on Thursday night el space in your columns to place before trict Rifle Clubs' Umon for the enthe public of Beaufort and district suing year. Messrs Johnson and

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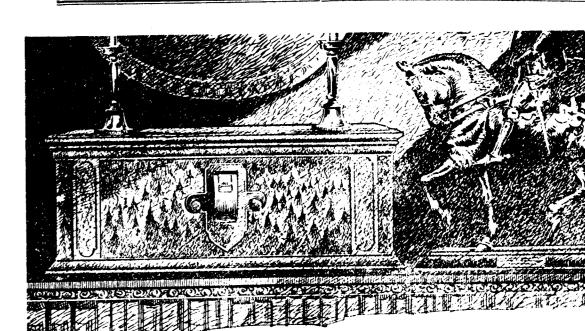
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New Tailleur.

The tailleur is always fashionable, but never more so than at the present its new program of the present its never more so than at the present its new program of the present its never more so than at the present its never more so that never more so than at the present its never more

but never more so than at the present lily pays her 4/, the remainder pay 1/ for tenth place. W. J. B. Johnse. but never more so than at the present moment. Fay Wray, is very partial to this mode, and has chosen the new mocea shade for her latest winter afternoon tea, which, we think, is a formatical pleating, and Miss Wray wears a white waist and dyed pumps to tome.

White for the Laura Fills White for the Jeune Fille.
White is the most fashionable shade at the present time for the younger set's newest evening gowns. Jean Arthur is a young modern who believes that she can be sophisticated
acksionally as to clothes. She recently purchased a ravishing white
surin gown, emblazoued with sunbursts of crystals and mirrors, and

sayin gown, emblazoned with sunhursts of crystals and mirrors, and
has even adopted the train, having
two long streamers flowing from the
shoulders.

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prize, blame, or requests for demonstrations or classes, suggestions, etc.,
need not be signed. The box is opsophist, "hell gradually changes into
paradise." Sir Oliver Lodge regards
hell as the lowest grade of being, as
heaven is the highest, "but the idea
of everlasting continuance in one
state is contrary to experience," says
the great scientist; "there is no such r han crib. She lays, however, nor denominational, is not enough to do the everthe great scientist; "there is no such deadly monotony." The essence of heli is remorse, as Dean Inge sees it. A Sept State of Contrasting Co BALLARAT MARKET. Hell actually is within us, as heaven

hould be practised for at least 20 is within us. We make our hell or heaven, and live in it now, as we live signites each day, especially deep oreathing, as it is the most health-Unique Boudoir Pyjamas

Childe—The sepply to-day was a in it hereafter; but hell is not punifight one; the total being 118. About rive, it is purificatory. It is not half the offering consisted of good everlasting; it is temporary, and out Esther Ralston, the charming and prime bullocks, including a couple of hell we ascend into heaven. That onde Paramount player, has de- of tracks of heavyweights. Others is a religion of courage and manliigned a unique set of pyjamas, which he wears during rest hours after working Over trousers of black satin.

which Palston wears a silver large tunic of the trade and of the tr

working Over trousers of black satin.

Miss Ralston wears a silver lace tunic with appliqued motif in vine leaf design over the shoulder. The foundation is of grey, black and many velvet, and a wide Oriental sash of silver metal is added. Ermine bands the full sleeves, and the effect is quite Parisienne.

Sports Handkerchiefs.

Last season we had the giant handkerchief of chiffon or georgette for evening wear, but this year the fashion has extended to sports wear. The most popular material is fine printed linen, which is almost like chiffon or mislin. The handkerchiefs are worn either as a large collar, round the waist, or dangling from the wist.

Painted Afternoon Coat.

Prime bullocks, £19 to £22; extra, to £23/15/; good, £12/10/ to £15; prime cows, £14/10/ to £15/15/; good, £12/10/ to £13/10/; standard type have been made that will permit the Austins to be used in the very roughest country. The body was scarce. Competition was good; best making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction of 100 as compared with last week. Fat making £10/16/. Sheep—2707 entered; a reduction

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Hand-painted material has teken its place in fashion's mode for the coming season, and very charming does dainty Leone Lane look in her new ensemble. Over a freek of plain white flat crepe, Miss Lane adas a beautiful coat of natural kasha Lainted in futuristic designs in such cost it colours as red, orange, place, place in fashion's mode for the tomatic does dainty Leone Lane look in her new ensemble. Over a freek of plain white flat crepe, Miss Lane adas a beautiful coat of natural kasha Lainted in futuristic designs in such cost it colours as red, orange, place, place in numbers. Although there was a good attendance of buyers, competition was not at all keen, even for hest quality, and prices for such ruled lower, while for secondary and inferior sorts there was a decidedly easier fordency. Stores were mederately represented; chiefly cwes with lambs at foot from northern areas, a few cwes in lamb, young ewes and weaners. Competition was better than last week for best lots, but other grades were hard to quit. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 33/: extra, 34/ to 36/: good, 25/ to tell you Doan's Backache Kidney in numbers. Although there was a gonlie of kidney discache, urinary disorders, lame, backache, urinary disorders, lame, oness, headaches, langour? Why allow themselves to become chronic invalids when a tested remedy is offered them? Doan's Backache Kidney lower in lamb, young ewes and weaners. Competition was better than last week for best lots, but other grades were hard to quit. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 33/: extra, 34/ to 36/: good, 25/ to tell you Doan's Backache Kidney in numbers. Although there was a good attendance of buyers, competition was a last keen, even for invalids when a tested remedy is offered them? Doan's Backache Kidney lower in lamb, young ewes and weaners. Competition was better than last week for best lots, but other grades were hard to quit. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 33/: extra, 34/ to 36/: good, 25/ to tell you designed for Clara Bow to wear in her new all-talkie for Paramount. "Dangerous Curves." Miss Bow has given it the alluring name of "Spider Web," as it is fashioned of Nile green chiffon with a tracery of diminutive seed pearls over the bodice and upper tunic of the freck. Four tiers of plain to 120. Lambs—Lamb offerings to with great difficulty that I could get to 20. Lambs—Lamb offerings to with great difficulty that I could get to 20. Lambs—Lamb offerings to with great difficulty that I could get to 20. Lambs—camb offerings to with great difficulty that I could get chiffon with a tracery of diminutive seed pearls over the bodice and upper tunic of the freck. Four tiers of plain chiffon form the skirt, which falls to the ground.

33/10; good, 23/ to 26/; userui, 10/ to 20/. Lambs—Lamb offerings totalled 862, which was considerably lighter than last week. There was a fair number of this season's drop, and I often used to feel fit for nothing. A friend suggested I should thing. A friend suggested I should A most necessary item in the wardbe of to-day is a suit for all core.

Most of which were of good quality.

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Cold lambs were mostly useful sorts.

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The day is a suit for all core. be of to-day is a suit for all occa- The spring lambs attracted very fair and spoke so highly of them that I ions, and this went is supplied in the competition at round about last week's sent for a bottle at once. In a few new jacket-suit which is worn by Mary Brian. The outfit is brown and being, and has the short kasha of values. Quotations:—Old lambs—covery was assured, a course of the

coat of the deeper tone, which is repeated at the border of the boxbleated skirt. A scarf, combining the colors of the costume, is tied jauntily round the neck, and, of course, a brown and beige felt hat is Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to Backache Kidney Pills. They cured Mr G. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 25/6; 42 crossbred and comeback ewes, same owner, to 20/1; 106 merino wethers, Mr A. McIntyre, Pretty at 31/10, averaging 29/4, top average sold by all chemiats and storekeepers. of the market for merinos; 55 sheep.
Mr W. Watkins, Skipton, crossbred Hamilton Street, Sydney

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wethers 26.7, comeback 22/1, comeback ewes 20/10 to 24/7; 1 cow, Mr

But be sure you get DOAN'S. T. Lewis, Mortchup. £4/17/6; 107
merino wethers, Mr Alex. McIntyre,
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beet's sixth goal, and making the player for retaliating.

scores even. Shortly after, M. McIn-

tyre registered a single for the visiting team. Beaufort came forward,

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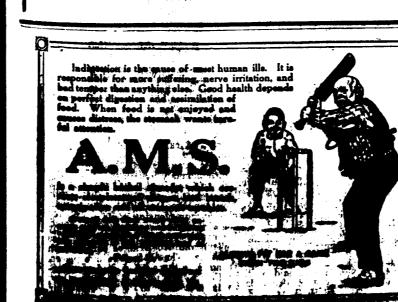
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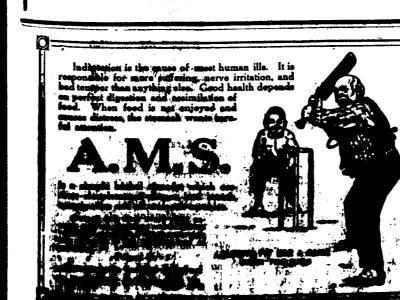
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BURRUMBEET.

Beaufort experienced their second defeat for the season on Saturday, when they played Burrumbeet in the possible Burrumbeet in the possible Brumbeet in the beat out of bounds, but a behind was rushed an indicately afterwards. Readlan V. WATERLOO.

RAGLAN visited Waterloo on Saturday, and casily defeated the local team by a wide margin of points. The century was Medicated and and the market beautiful injury to one of his wisks. The tallies at half-time were:—Burrumbeet, 7—4; Beaufort, 4].

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Burrambeet forwarded the leather, and McIntyre snapped a single for them. By Thomas and Malency the leather was passed to McIntyre who registered a major point for the visitors. Lardner and Hall gave Gray a chance to score for Beaufort, but his shot went out of bounds: a behind being rushed a little later. J. Barry forwarded the ball for Beaufort, but the Burrumbeet corden reld. Maloney and McIntyre got the ball to Burrumbeet's forward area, but V. Barry was equal to the emergency R. McIntyre marked close to Burrumbeet's objective, and was responsible for a goal. R. McIntyre han another shot, which was rendered inceffective by H. Lardner. M. McIntyre placed Maloney in possession of the leather, and a goal for Burrumbeet was the outcome. Almost immediately Beaufort replied with a major of the ball to Beaufort, who obtained a single for the ball into position, but lost the advantage owing to a free kick ball into position, but lost the ball into position, but lost the advantage owing to a free kick being given away. Grace passed to small offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took offering was responsible for the home side in the outset of the outset of the outset of the outset of the closing term, and J. Barry passed to work was done by H. Broadbent W. McErvale, and E. Day. E. Winterton, K. McErvale, and E. Day. C. Harder, W. McErvale, and E. Day. C. McErvale, and E

was the outcome. Almost immediately Beaufort replied with a major point, which was scored by Gray (who had marked) with an angle shot. Gray had a snapshot, which went over the boundary near goal. McCallum and Gray again forwarded the ball, but the Burrumbeet full back was on the alert. N. Lardner was no steel and processes of the steel of the side. Burrumbeet took small offering was responsible for the home side. Burrumbeet took small offering was responsible for checked by Pearson. There were extreme rates were realised; values being about £2 per head above last Beaufort wanted three goals in quick week. Quotations:—Prime bullocks, time to win. Cheeseman placed to £21 to £24; extra, to £25/15/; good, Norman in possession, and he register. was on the alert. N. Lardner was given a free within scoring distance, but sent the ball over the boundary. Lardner and Grace gave Pring and Grace gave Pring and Grace gave Pring and Grace gave Pring and Start then last week hatter than last week.

but sent the ball over the boundary. Scores at quarter-time were:—Beart fort, 2—2; Burrumbeet, 3—1.

Beaufort opened the second term auspiciously; Pringle passing tracked, and N. Lardner passed to Gray, who accounted for a goal with an angle shot. With an excellent long-range kick M. McIntyre gave Burrumbeet their fourth "sixer." J. Barry was given a free and passed to Govy in position; the latter obtaining the home side's fifth goal. M. McIntyre, and Sharp. Beaufort—the home side's fifth goal. M. McIntyre, and Sharp. Beaufort—the home side's fifth goal. M. McIntyre, and Sharp. Beaufort—a major point for Burrumbeet with another long-range kick. A nice chain of short passes by Cheeseman, Nor-

of short passes by Cheeseman, Nor-side were Maloney, Barnes, M. McIn- as sales progressed, there was better Hammer Gun-£12.

another long-range Rick. A flice chain of short passes by Cheeseman, Norman, and Gray gave N. Lardner and opportunity, but his kick was marked by the Burrumbeet back man. Maloney, who played a great game throughout for the visitors, was particularly prominent at this stage. Grace passed to J. Barry, who drove the ball over the boundary. Hail marked and scored a goal for Beaufort, and J. Barry.

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fort at a difficult angle. Stevens gave M. McIntyre an opportunity, and he added a behind to the visitors' tally.

On Saturday Lexton (11—12) degrees described wethers, 31/ to 34; extra. to 37/7; cond, 26/ to 29; useful, 20/ to 23/; prime reached a behind to the visitors' tally.

crossbred ewes, 26/ to 29/; extra, to 32/4; good, 21/ to 24; useful, 16/ to 18/; prime merino wethers, 30/ t 33/: extra, to 35/1; good, 24/ to 27/; useful, 19/ to 21/. Lambs—Lamb pennings totalled 1178, being 300 more than last week. There was an increased supply of this season's drop, mostly useful quality running down to small and undersized lots. Competition was dull for all grades, and lower values prevailed. For old lambs there was also poor inquiry, and values for such were lower. Quotations:

Old lambs. Prime 23/ to 26/: good commend them as wonderful value.

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20/ to 22/; useful, 16/ to 19/; spring lambs—prime. 22/ to 24/; extra, 25/ to 27/10; good, 18/ to 20/; useful, 14/ Messrs D. R. Hannah & Co. report:—Cattle—25 heifers, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill (outside); 12 heifers, Mr W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith (outside). Sheep-131 comeback and merino wethers, Messrs Bell Bros., Cherrytree Estate. Sebastopol; 108 merino wethers, Messrs Franc Bros., Middle Creek; 102 comeback wethers from St. Arnaud; 51 ewes, with lambs at

St. Arnaud; 51 ewes, with lambs at foot, Mr Ralph Jeanes, Cardigan; 36 ewes and wethers, Mr C. G. George, Beulah, to 26/7. Lambs—82 lambs, Mrs Chivell, Beulah; 29, Mr Thos. W. Hannah, Lamonde, Stockyard Hill, to 29/1; 21, Mr C. G. George, Beulah. The following district sales were effected by other auctioneers:—2 head cattle, Mr H. Smith. Stockyard Hill, steer £16, cow £10/7/6; 1 calf, Mr C. Grist senr. Skinton £2/18/: 30 C. Grist, senr., Skipton. £2/19/; 30 merino wethers, Mr H. F. Thompson, Skipton, to 25/1; 66 merino wethers, Mr S. Hayward, Snake Valley, to 35/1, topping the market for merino wethers arrest the second of the se wethers, averaging 30/. 9 lambs to 20/1; 93 merino wethers, Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort, to 32/1,

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the week-end.

B.F.C. Euchre Tournament.

On Tuesday night a euchre tournament was held by the Beaufort Football Club at Mr A. J. Saph's Aussic Cafe, and there was a good attendance. The successful card players were Mrs Willis and Mr D. Grace. A competition was won by Mrs J. Day.

Destructive Wind.

During the wind-storm on Sunday in the wind-storm on Sunday is and a few cuts and abrasions. Miss blown down at Mr W. R. Glover's slugghterly and a few cuts and abrasions. Miss blown down at Mr W. R. Glover's slugghterly and the Main Lead road, sleughterly and the Main

Portion of the roof was On Thursday night there was a good and proved a very enjoyable and sucattendance at Mesdames Bates and Dunstan's tea-rooms, Beaufort, when a euchre tournament was held by the Fire Brigade Football Club. The euchre tournament was won by Mrs W. Newey and Mr Bob Phillips, and the two of them, with the winners at the secret tables were Mrs Dunstan and Mr W. I. Halpin. Supper was provided by the ladies.

Narrow Escape.

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Whilst returning home on Sunday evening during a storm from Mr R. Fitzpatrick's place at Nerring, Miss M. O'Loughlan, and the winners are the mumber dance were Mr A. William Fitzpatrick's place at Nerring, Mr and Miss Dawson. During an interval, Mr and Miss Dawson. During the Nerring hill, when a big limb of tree crashed to the roadway, just to the club, welcomed all present, and of a tree crashed to the roadway, just to the content of the club, welcomed all present, and of a tree crashed to the roadway, just to the content of the club, welcomed all present, and of a tree crashed to the roadway, just to make the corner of the club, welcomed all present, and of a tree crashed to the roadway, just to make a marrow escape.

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Whilst returning home on Sunday evening during a storm from Mr R. Miss M. O'Loughlan, and the winners at the secret tables when also done the music supplied by the Broadway Orchestra, and the woof them, with the from Ballarat was all that could be desired. As M.C. Mr W. Cheeseming well and the woof them, with the from Ballarat was all that to visit the Repatriation Hospital at Caulfield.

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The following umpires have been appointed by the Ballarat League for to-day's (Saturday's) matches:—Wautor of industrial designs arranged by the Royal Society of Arts, London. The prize is exclusive of fees to be paid for the commercial use of the design. The competition was open for the design. The competition was open to attists throughout the Empire. Mr

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Mr P. A. Trompf, a young Melbourne poster artist, formerly a student at the Ballarat Technical Art School, has won a prize of £30 of-fered by the Orient Line Company for a poster entitled "Orient Line to Australia," in the annual competition of industrial designs arranged by the Royal Society of Arts, London. The prize is exclusive of fees to be paid for the commercial use of the design. The competition was open to attist throughout the Empire. Mr

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A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY. the design. The competition was open but scored only a point. Both sides the design and the design artists throughout the Empire. Mr scored 2 points in this quarter; the scored 3—6 to 2 a plantation down the Darlington the secretary of the Beaufort auxil-, At the Beaufort Methodist Church the secretary of the Beaufort auxil-, and the Beaufort Methodist Church the secretary of the Beaufort auxil-, and the Beaufort Methodist Church the secretary of the Beaufort auxil-, and the Beaufort Methodist Church the secretary of the Beaufort auxil-, and the design. The competition was open but scored only a point. Both sides the four the secretary appearance in 20 chains of 20 chains At the beautort methodist church terioo gradually laded away, with the short in aid of the funds of North Sunday last, at the close of the Raglan constantly improved. Thorpe the half at Carranballac, was successively service, on behalf of the left to the right the half at Carranballac, was successively service. rustees, and members of the congre- wine half-forward, and scouting as ful; 14 guns accounting for 300 hares ition, the Rev. R. W. Finger pro- the loose man, put in some good work, sented the organist (Miss M. Jackson) though the team as a whole did not take full advantage of thus having loose. M. Drew sentation, the Rev. Mr Finger said a man running loose. M. Drew that the Church was very fortunate in having such a capable musician as shown at the Beaufort Picture Theastown and Wiss Jackson for their organist. Here are the Beaufort Picture Theastown at t sented the organist (Miss M. Jackson) though the team as a whole did not

ing, gracious manner in which she Waterloo men, who should have known rendered her services. Probably the better, were too prone to try and run Mr John Karslake, junr. is during the match played at the Beaufort Park last Saturday.

Show Judge Appointed.

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Mr D. R. Hannah, of Ballarat (for
Iarge audiences present. An excellent church folk hardly realised all that with the ball, instead of taking a good their organist did for them. On Sunkick, and generally lost the ball in generally lost the ball in their organist did for them. On Sunday at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), and the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), and the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), when the leading day at 10.30 she held a Junior Engeneral score had been obtained for tohigh (Saturday), with the ball, instead of taking a good
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high (Saturday), with the ball in Mr D. R. Hannah, of Ballarat (formerly of Stockyard Hill), has been appointed as judge of the Border Leicesters and English Leicesters at the forthcoming Lismore sheep show.

Boy's Arm Broken.

Lindsay Hill, the little son of Mrs H. Hill, of Beaufort, met with an activation and all-star cast) and "Out All shows the speak to the speak to the congregation, as she speak to the congregation, as she full-back shivering, and Waterloo has full-back shivering.

\*\*Cause anxiety to their parents.\*\*

\*\*Cause anxiety to the organ for the church points. The hard going told its supervised more than half the Sunsupervised more than half t Lindsay Hill, the little son of Mrs. Hill, the little son of Mrs. Hill, of Beaufort, met with an acdent on Saturday at his home, when sulting over a rope. He had the missing states and saturday at his home, when sulting over a rope. He had the missing saturday hill, the little son of Mrs. Cipal films being "Interference" (feaspeak to the congregation, as she full-back shivering, and Waterloo supporter, Here's Ragian's full-back shivering, and Waterloo has at turing an all-star cast) and "Out All Night" (in which Reginald Denny would say she did not look for any waterloo supporter, Here's Ragian's full-back shivering, and Waterloo supporter, Here's Ragian's full-back shivering, and Waterloo supporter, Here's Ragian's full-back shivering, and Waterloo has at Snake Valley on Saturday night; at Snake Valley on Saturday night; waterloo supporter, Here's Ragian's full-back shivering, and Waterloo has at Snake Valley on Saturday night; at Snake Valley on Snake Va

cident on Saturday at his home, when vaulting over a rope. He had the missister over a rope. He had the missister over the wrist.

Ivanhoe Bombing.

A hairdresser's and tobacconist's another car at the corner of Beach shop at Ivanhoe, owned by Mr G. J.

McCaughey (formerly of Beaufort), was damaged by a bombing outrage was damaged by a bombing outrage that took place in the locality during the week-end.

B.F.C. Euchre Tournament.

Night" (in which Reginald Denny takes the leading part).

Would say she did not look for any reward. She did her work because she loved the work. This made her work all the more appreciable.

On Thursday evening, memiers and supporters of the Beaufort Football club gathered at the home of Mr L. Stephens (one of the secretaries) to mark able escapes from serious injury. The car was driven by M. Betheras, and contained three women passeng and colided with deep work because the work. This made her work lead the work their luck had completely deserted their buck had completely deserted their buck had completely deserted their buck had completely deserted the work. This made her work all the more appreciable.

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Highland Ball.

The Beaufort Thistle Club's annual Highland ball was held at the local Picture Theatre on Wednesday night, and proved a very enjoyable and successful function.

There was an attendance of about 80 counter. The support of the last three marks are designed for the last three married life. Mr Green heartily seasons, and both teams turned him seasons, and to at Skipton on Thursday, seasons, and both teams turned him seasons, and to at Skipton on Thursday, seasons, and both teams turned him at Skipton for 62 years, and was a resident of Beaufort in her early short in Beaufort, for on present form, bearing the seasons, and both teams turned him at Skipton for 62 years, and was a seasons, and both teams turned him at Skipton for 62 years, and was a seasons, and both teams turned him at Skipton for 62 years, and was a seasons are seasons, and both teams turned him at Skipton for 62 years, and was a season tendance of about 80 couples. The Jolly Good Fellows" and "Auld Lang floor was in good order, and the music Syne."

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body of singers a neuclus of a fine distall of Australia is in a temperate re- person who cut holes in my ra body of singers a neuclus of a fine district choir, and it is to be hoped that their efforts to form a permanent choir or concert company will be successful. Altos and tenors especially are wanted to improve the balance of the singing. District singers, please of mixed blood; but in Australia, owthe singing. District singers, please of mixed blood; but in Australia, owthe singing. As chairman, Gr. Sinclair large to the White Australia nolicy, we like the white anstralia nolicy, we like the white anstralia nolicy, we like the white anstralia nolicy we like the whole and temperate repeased in the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the white Australia nolicy, we like the white Australia nolicy we like the whole and the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the singing of the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the people are white, some are black, and some are locally of the whole and the people are white and As chairman, Gr. Sinclail ing to the White Australia policy, we Music by Broadway Jazz Band from which should fully are trying only to keep Europeans en describe him. With racy comment our shores. Then I think of Australand anecdote, he filled in the breaks ian sport. I know that it is not ond calf; guaranteed, Apply J. G. and anecdote, he liked in the broads han sport. I know that the one can; guaranteed, between the items, keeping the audi-at all backward, compared with the STEVENSON, Beaufort. ence in a constant good humor, and other countries. We have, I think, representatives of nearly every sport formers. He promised a donation of going. We have many professionals between the promised a donation of going. We have many professionals between the promised a donation of going. We have many professionals between the professionals and between the promised a donation of going and professionals. 0/6 to the plantation fund, which who always represent Australia well as since been received, and is grate in the professional games when all and Seville Oranges for Marmalade. fully acknowledged. The full pro-gramme was as follows:—Opening thorus, "The Village Chorister," from school children upwards. There hoirs nursery rhyme (acted) "The

horus, "The Village Chorister," from school children upwards. There hoir; nursery rhyme (acted), "The is always a good chance for any good rence Street, Beaufort. Those 102. to a professional at any game or sport of the Methods of the Metho J. Parson (encored); solo, laws, because the Government repre-Bridges (encored); recitation, sents the people. Australia may Fancy Socks, Men's, 2/11. M. Parson; two-part songs, "Ye only be a young country, but it has Dungaree Trousers, 8 oz., 4/6. Men s Snakes" and "As it Fell Up its heroes amongst the best. When Overcoats, double-breasted, all w on a Day," ladies of the choir; recita-tion, Mrs V. J. Parson; duet, "Where days who suffered terribly, so that Shirts, from 11 to 14, 2/6. You Going To'?', Miss Lottie Ti'ey they would be able to explore our Knickers, 2/11, Master Robert Tiley; solo, Miss land for us, right up to our present all sizes, 2/11. George: duct, Misses M. and E. aviation heroes. These are some of cilk and wool, fancy, 19/6. Children Parson; recitation, Mr V. J. Parson; the reasons why I am proud to be do., 5/11.
Australian-born, "Britannia triumph, vou nothin

Lady," full choir. At the end of the indeed, for is not British subject omeert, the head teacher (Mr K. W of the seas," and the greatest country wis) thanked the audience for their in the world? Australia is only dance and attention and alm young, and is therefore very weak in SKIN hose who had helped with the pro- her defence, and had it not been for LAWRENCE STREET, BEAUFORT, gramme, and the members of the Britain, long ago we would have been in premises adjoining the residence of choir, and paid a special tribute to invaded and ruled by foreign tyrants, Mrs. M. Halpin the work of the accompaniste (Miss which is not like being free in one's M. Lancey), who had been most independent of the characteristics of Tucker also assisted with the accom- born, and a British subject LEN. BOYD. tollowed was as disappointing as The two other prize essays will be TUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, that at the concert. Those who were published in our next issue.

a fine opening enorus, white the characteristic in the increase of the serub. The singing of "Sleep, Gentle Lady" especially were most flattering. The singing of the other the increase of the serub. Then I think of Australia, and comparing and the control of the increase of the serub.

pieces was also of a high standard. pare it with all those countries, and There is no doubt that there is in this it is not like any of them. Nearly

there enjoyed themselves thorough'y water supplied by Mr J. Stevens (violin), who was assisted at the piano by Mrs G. Gillingham and Messrs Thorpe and V. Welsh; the last-named gentlemen sharing the duties of M.C. Misses S. Gillingham and D. George supplied music for the modern dances. Supper was handed round at midnight, and dancing continued till about 2 a.m.

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Yes, 219; No. 62; majority for Yes, 157.

WATER SUPPLY REFERENCES

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, 28th JULY, 1929.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.15 —Rev. A. Talbot.

Mcthodist Church.—Chute, 11: Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. R. W. Finger, M.A., B. D. Beaufort, 11 Brewster, 3—Mr C. Waldron.

Presbyterian Church.—Buange to music supplied by Mr J. Stevens WATER SUPPLY REFERENDUM. tary

The voting when the first referen- Rev. J. P. MacDougall, M.A.

y the Endowment Plantation), is too indifferent to cast their votes.

**ESSAY COMPETITION.** WHY I AM PROUD TO BE AUS-Editor "Riponshire Advocate." TRALIAN-BORN AND A BRIT-Sir,—In your issue of the 13th inst., on his own responsibility.

Dated the twenty-third day

TRALIAN-BORN AND A BRITISH SUBJECT.

Cr. D. F. Troy (president of Riponshire) recently gave prizes for an essay competition among the Beaufort school children on the subject, "My I am Proud to be Australian-born and a British subject." The Rev. R. W. Finger acted as adjudicator, and made the following awards:—Len Boyd, 1: Marjoric Kewley, 2: and Emic Green, 3.

Following are the winning essays:—Wild pleasures and palaces, where'er we may roam; there's no place like home." The words of that old song are very, very true. Home does not only apply to the homes in which we live, but it also applies to the country in which we were born, and in which we live, but it also applies to the country in which we were born, and in which we live. Many of us, no doubt, have enigrated out to our fair Australia from the British Isles, speak fondly of it, calling it their homeland, when they think of the days of their

fondly of it, calling it their homeland, public would become confused by the when they think of the days of their past happy childhood and youth. This president's report to the council meet-past happy childhood and youth. This s one great reason why I am proud

o be Australian been but there are to be Australian-born, but there are COMING EVENTS. many more reasons, which I think are just as great, if not greater than the one I have set down. "Seeing is be-The Beaufort Oddfellows will hole lieving," and one writer said it is sometimes necessary, but in this case one has to change the three words to "reading is beliaving." for there are a sometimes necessary.

"reading is believing," for there are a rare few boys or girls indeed who the world. Sometimes, when I read the month. The following council take place the world. Sometimes, when I read about the people of a country, and the country also, I am proud to be able to say "I'm Australian-born." For instance, we may take China and Japan, and many other thickly-populated countries in Europe, Asia, and Africa. In China there are many people who have never been on land, but have been born, lived all their lives, and died on boats (making their living with their boats on the river), because there are so many people on land that there is not enough ground for them to make a living on (and it takes very little ground for a Chinaman to make his living on). This is another reason why I am proud of being an Australian, because I think of our great, open stretches of land, with so much fresh air, and the other, where there are so many people living together there are so many people living.

The Ripon Shire Council take place in ext month. The following council lors retire by effluxion of time:—irs.

R. A. D. Sinclair (North riding). D. Stewart (West riding). Up to the present there has been no talk of any of the retiring members meeting with opposition.

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fidently calls on local and district people for better support for any future effort, for, after all, the cause of the rising generation, and of the generations to come (who will be helped to the district of the 386 voters on the roll were partnership heretofore subsisting to the district of the 386 voters on the roll were partnership heretofore subsisting the district of the 386 voters on the roll were partnership heretofore subsisting the subsisting that the partnership heretofore subsisting the district of the distric

Karslake, under the style or firm name of "KARSLAKE BROS.", of We do not in any way identify our-selves with opinions expressed by dissolved by mutual consent, and each

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1929

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second place with two other pairs in

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Thursday, 18th inst., S. Young

H. Cougle, and W. J. Stevenson. ee the outside districts represented. retary, it was not much trouble to in the men's foursomer (18 holes) P.

The balance-sheet of the working the president to do his part.

C. Jensen and J. A. Harris (21) account for the past year showed receipts amounting to £1171/19,11 and motion. eredit balance of £222.669. The and said they should be able to carry year commenced with a credit bal- on alright for another year.

ance of \$165/8/5. dit balance of £1/2/7.

The statement of assets and lia-and Ford. bilities showed that the total liabilities were \$1533-12-8, and the total

a carnival, which was held in November, and which resulted in £478/8/5 Harris, G. H. Cougle, and P. the special efforts they made in aid of the funds, and to all societies and organisations in Beaufort for the supn making the fair a success. Many people have given us most generous support by forwarding handsome do- and carried. nations. Among these are Commander and Mrs H. P. Mackenzie, Trawalla, 4100; Mr R. G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, £50; Miss Beggs, Eurambeen East, £50 (this being Miss Beggs' second donation of a similar amount); Mr £1/5/; whilst many ladies have generously presented various equipment to the hospital. To all those who have assisted us, we convey our warm-est thanks. The number of members

118, which shows a slight falling off, due chiefly to removals from the district. New members fill the local drift. If every member would obtain one new subscriber during the coming year, then we feel sure we would very soon secure a record member-The members must realise that the whole management of the institution is vested in them, and the officers and members of the committee are doing what they possibly can to make the hospital successful. Though there is a falling off in hospital fees, yet this is more than made up by a the local press for the publicity given reduction in the working expenses, to hospital matters during the year, due to careful management. In the early part of the year a change was made in the domestic arrangements the ported by Mr R. G. Beggs. of the hospital. The two nurses voi- The repuntarily offered to do this between responded. them, and so enabled us to dispense with the services of a housekeeper.

6/8; an increase of £447/15/3 on last year. We would like to thank those, who have so kindly supported the officers and members of committee dur-ing the year. A word of praise is due Sister von See and Sister Ford for the painstaking, kindly, and tactful way they have managed the institu-

Mr D. F. Troy congratulated the secretary on the excellent balance-sheet, and the hospital staff on their conomical management of the hos-

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The Hospital.

The Beaufort Bush Nursing Hospital has concluded another successful year (the third), and there was an attendance of 16 subscribers at the latest the second mortgage had been paid, and the capital borrowed from the credit foncier reduced by £30. There was a saving of £36/6/ on the house-weeping expenses for the year. fort Golf Club held an enjoyable match between the ladies and the

sence of Messrs T. M. Bowe, Thomson, Roberts, R. A. D. Sinclair, G. had done, and referred to the very At the Avoea golf tou had done, and referred to the very valuable services rendered by the sec-It was stated that Messrs Sinclair, retary and Sisters von See and Ford, Stevenson, and Harris would be will and to the kindliness and good nature against bogev, 18 holes. stevenson, and that is would be an early to be the mean to be the hoped the new any new blood was forthcoming; Mr president would have as happy a time Harris stating that he would like to as he had had. With such a good see-Badies' handican secret 9 holes, Mrs S. Young was third with a score of 45-14-31. On Friday 19th inst.

the president to do his part.

Mr J. W. Harris seconded the 22—69) tied with four other pairs for second place. Mrs Harris and Miss expenditure to \$1337/8/4, leaving a Mr D. F. Troy spoke in support, Schlicht were third in Sister Shepherd (relieving nurse) The trustees' account showed a cre thanked the president for his nice remarks, on behalf of Sisters von See

The motion was carried. next on the list with 87-20-67. It The motion was curried.

Mr E. J. Muntz said the outstandthe competition for the inter-clubthe competition for the inter-clubchallenge shield on S 'urday, wen by assets £2202/4/2; there being a suring feature of the balance-sheet was challenge shield on plus of assets over liabilities of £668 that they had got ahead £400 or £500 Ballarat, Beaufort

The general balance-sheet showed receipts amounting to £1294/12/11, and expenditure to £1071/3/7, leaving a credit balance of £223/9/4. The year commenced with a credit bal. briefly returned thanks); vice-president, and year commenced with a credit bal. briefly returned thanks); vice-president, and year commenced with a credit bal. with a credit ballowing read by the hon, secretary (Mr T. Williams (who said there was a possibility of his leaving Beaufort, but but by the Country Roads Board for main-Wilhams).—We beg to furnish our he would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as third annual report on the Beaufert he would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenance of main roads in the shire as the would not like to do so till the tenanc ment at the hospital, which is sufficient and members of committee for the Hamilton road, £4,809, ent evidence that this institution is of great help they had given him); comconsiderable service to the district During the year we received very line support from the whole district for support from the whole dist being raised for the institution. We stevenson; treasurer, Mr G. H. extend our thanks to the residents of Cougle; auditors, Messrs T. M. Bowe Razlan, Middle Creek, Lake Gold-smith, Stockyard Hill, and Chute for heartily thanked by the president for their past work).

Facile princeps, prompt, soothing and The president moved that a bonus of £10 be voted to the secretary, in Unrivalled Woods' Great Peppermint port and assistance they rendered us appreciation of his services. Seconded by Dr. Humphreys (who highly secretary's past work), praised the

Mrs T. G. Beggs spoke warmly in support of the motion, on behalf of the women members of the committee. The motion was carried.

The secretary said he did the work for the benefit of the community, and P. Russell, Mawallok, £9/15/; Shire did not think he should receive anyf Lexton, C5; Fiery Creek Masonie thing at all. He thanked them for the spirit that prompted the gift, and ecalled the fact that their hospital 1/1/; E.S. & A. Bank, £1/1/; Sir A. recalled the fact that their hospital Peacock, £1/1/; and matrons' ball, had been organised and opened in a month, which he thought was a re-

cord. It was arranged that the secretary compile a list of present, doubtful, and possible subscribers for the use of

The matter of making a special concession to mothers of large families was brought forward by Mrs Beggs, but it was pointed out that if the hospital could get sufficient members, the fees would automatically come down. It was also mentioned that arrangements had been made for a big concession to be granted in dedistress, when reserving cases of commended by the Ladies' Benevolent Society.

The representative present briefly

nagging acne and my rest at night was dis-turbed. To add to my suffering, urinary trouble set in. I consulted a doctor but his treatment did not benefit me. A friend urged me to try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, so I

In answer to a question by the Rev. P. MacDougall, the secretary said This arrangement is working moss satisfactorily. During the year we have been able to reduce our debt on a guard against people joining for a guard against people joining for a period when needing the hospital, and period when needing the hospital, and wanting to use it again.

Mr Troy mentioned that a child's cot had been presented to the hospital by Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon. Mr E. J. Muntz moved a hearty vote of thanks to the president, the committee, the sisters, and all who had so successfully and satisfactorily carried on the work of the hospital. This was seconded by Miss H. Wo-

therspoon, and carried by acclamation. The president suitably acknow-ledged the compliment, on behalf of the committee.

Mrs Beggs—They must be satisfied with us, or they would have turned up in a body and put us out. The meeting then terminated.

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